

ATTACK ON COUNCIL REFUTED

Charges By Tennis Promoter 'Completely Inaccurate'

By GEORGE MANNING
Special To The Sidney Review

Central Saanich Development Officer Gay Wheeler has labelled as "completely inaccurate," a number of statements which appeared in an out-of-town publication last week, concerning the municipality's dealings with Edgar and Carolyn Rhomberg — operators of an indoor tennis facility on Bryn Road.

The statements appeared under the byline of former tennis professional Tony Simmet, editor of the Victorian — an advertising 'shopper' distributed free throughout parts of Greater Victoria.

Main charges levelled against Central Saanich in the editorial concerned delays in getting a building permit for the bubble-enclosed tennis courts and costs of servicing the lot on which the private tennis firm is located.

Replying to the charges, Wheeler said he understood that a delay in issuance of the building permit for the structure resulted, not from 'red tape' (as stated in the Victorian), but because all the information necessary for a permit was not provided by the developer. Wheeler's statement was confirmed Monday afternoon by Central Saanich Building Inspector Norm Porter.

Explaining charges made against the Rhombergs for road, water and drainage services, Wheeler said: "If a developer chooses to purchase unserviced land with high costs of development, it is not fair that the present residents of the municipality pick up the costs of this development."

Rhomberg has created a subdivision at his Bryn Road site, Wheeler added, by dividing the parcel into three lots — only one of which is being used for the tennis courts. The other two lots, he said, would ultimately be used for industrial development.

"All subdividers are required to provide full servicing to their subdivisions — at no cost to the municipality — in Central Saanich," Wheeler explained, reiterating his statement about the unfairness of present ratepayers having to pay the costs of new development.

On specific complaints cited in the Victorian, Wheeler either denied them or placed them in a different perspective.

The Rhombergs were not forced to install a more expensive water line, he said, adding that the developers were informed by letter in October, 1974, that their water extension would have to come from Oldfield Road, that the estimated cost would be \$8 to \$10 per foot and that the municipality would negotiate the necessary easements. A water line along Bryn Road from Keating would have been even more expensive, Wheeler said, because such a line would have required installation of a pumping station "at far greater cost."

Wheeler flatly denied that the Rhombergs had been asked to pay \$5,000 into a sewer 'kitty' — another charge in the Victorian editorial.

"No such payment was requested," he said, "and no such payment was made."

The Rhombergs were charged a \$5000 storm drainage fee, Wheeler told The Review, explaining that this was the normal charge of \$1000 per acre levied against developers of subdivisions in the district. "Rhomberg bought unserviced land, industrially zoned," Wheeler added. "He knew it wasn't serviced."

Similar reasoning also applies to a \$5000 charge made by the municipality for future improvement of road access past the indoor tennis site, Wheeler said.

The tennis firm has "brought about a greater traffic load on this road," he said, adding that how and when changes to the road are made is a matter of community planning. Bryn Road is only a 33 foot road allowance, he said, with an increasing amount of traffic (from the tennis firm) funneling past Mount Newton School. There is a possibility, he said, that the road might be closed — in favour of some other, better access to the area. If the road were closed and offered for sale, it would have to go to public tender.

The Victorian editorial also accused council of "bungling" in setting an occupancy limit of 60 persons on the tennis bubble.

Not so, says Building Inspector Porter (also local assistant for Central Saanich to the Vancouver Fire Marshall).

The decision to limit capacity of the structure was made, not by council, Porter said, but by the Vancouver Fire Marshall on Porter's advice.

The building is an "unusual design," he said, and falls under regulations covering places of public assembly. Such buildings, Porter said, especially if they also house spectators, must be approved by the Vancouver Fire Marshall's office.

Porter said he was told by the developers that the building would only be occupied by tennis players, plus a few people waiting to play. This would total approximately 25 people, Porter said, and the limit was thus set at more than twice that number.

This capacity was exceeded at the tennis facility from the beginning, Porter said, when the Rhomberg's held their opening ceremonies — without an occupancy certificate, without Fire Marshall's approval and without a

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Trustee Opposes Secret Meetings

Fewer secret meetings would allow the public to judge how the school board is doing its job, Trustee Jack Armstrong said Monday.

"I'm sick and tired of hiding behind doors to discuss public business," Armstrong said, commenting on a request by Trustee Lois Walsh that all personnel matters be dealt with in camera.

Armstrong said he failed to see why all personnel matters should be considered confidential and said the public should have the opportunity of knowing whether the board is acting in a responsible manner or not.

Walsh said that in discussing personnel matters personalities "are dragged in" and things are discussed which could be embarrassing to the people concerned.

"Losses of questions are asked about the whys and wherefores," she said, adding, she would rather have matters discussed in camera than publicly embarrass an employee.

Armstrong said he didn't see what could be confidential in a list of teacher transfers.

Trustee Gerry Kristianson said it would be doing a

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CYCLIST CRACKDOWN

Reluctantly — the Sidney RCMP detachment are commencing a crackdown on bicycle riders — particularly youngsters who insist on breaking the law by riding their bikes on town sidewalks.

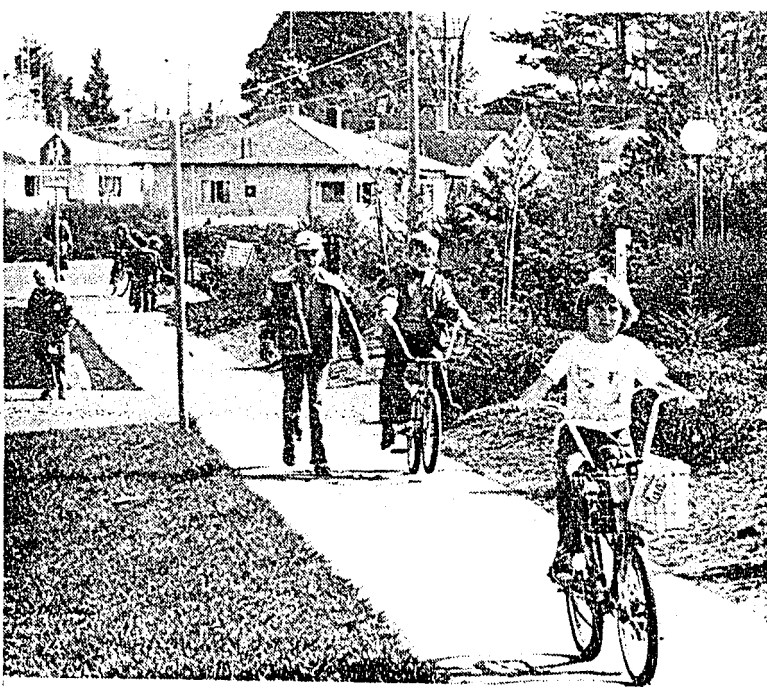
Sgt. Al Tomlins told The Review last week that he regretted the necessity of policing bike riders, but continued complaints to Sidney Council have resulted in police being ordered to take action.

A town bylaw prohibits

operation of bicycles on sidewalks.

A first offence, Tomlins said, can result in the bicycle being impounded for 48 hours. A second offence carries a penalty of four days impoundment and a third offence can result in a youngster losing use of his cycle for three weeks.

Numerous complaints to council, mostly from senior citizens, Tomlins said, are behind the crackdown.



SIDEWALK CYCLISTS will be receiving increased attention from Sidney RCMP, following repeated complaints to Sidney council. Riding on sidewalks is illegal in Sidney and youngsters ignoring the law can lose use of their bicycle for up to three weeks.

No Licence Outlet For Sidney

BEDWELL HARBOUR A BETTER CHOICE
CLAIMS FISHERIES DEPARTMENT

By PAT MANNING
Special To The Sidney Review

Sports fishing licences for tourists will not be sold in Sidney this year, in spite of assurances by the federal fisheries department that such licences would be available through tourist bureaus.

President of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce Gib Baal told The Review Tuesday that a representative from the fisheries department had promised at a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island last month that sports fishing licences would be sold through the bureaus.

Baal said the Chamber was sending a night letter to Minister of Fisheries Romeo Le Blanc, with a copy to local M.P. Donald Munro, protesting the decision of the department to have licences available only at Bedwell Harbour.

"It's not fair to visitors," he said.

"They're told they have to have a licence and then they have to chase all over the country trying to locate one."

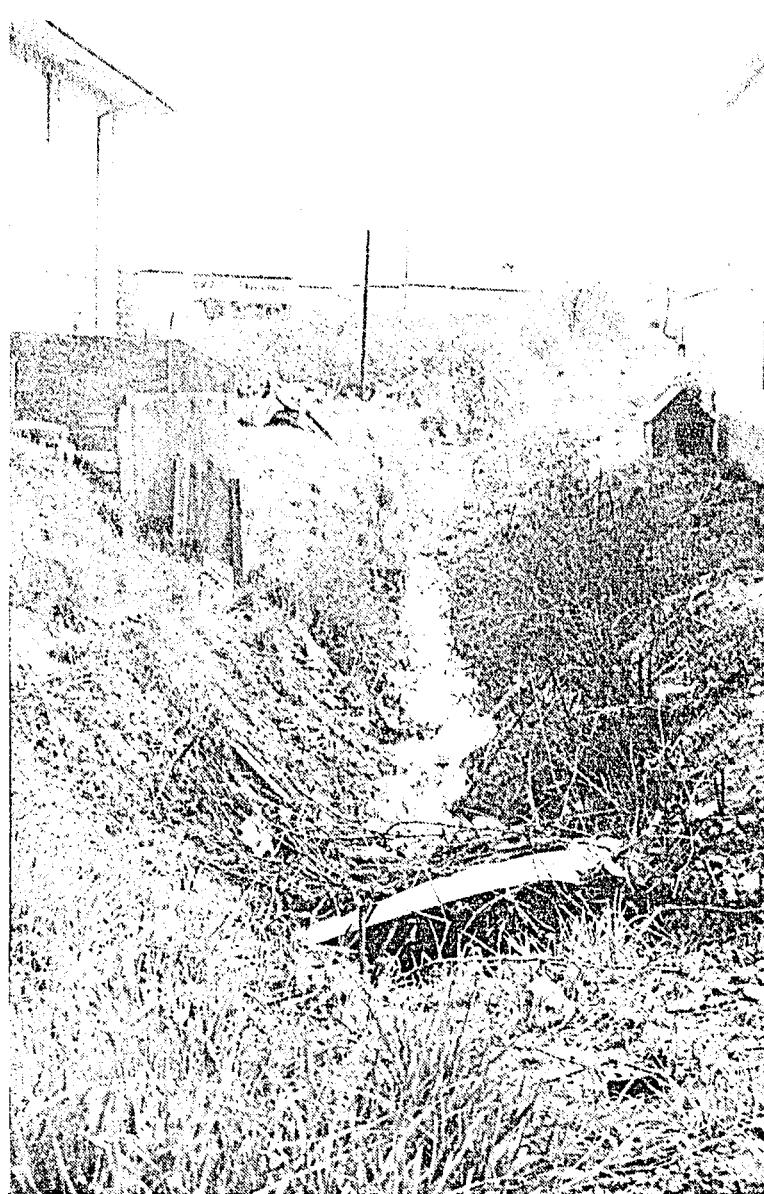
Chief of the Georgia Strait division of the federal fisheries department Al Lill told The Review Monday his department had decided not to sell licences in Sidney because of a limited budget and shortage of staff.

"There's lots of things we'd like to do but we don't have the budget or men," he said.

He explained his department had to select optimal locations and that "Bedwell Harbour is working pretty well."

Lill said 40 to 50 per cent of the licences sold are sold at Bedwell Harbour and that it costs the department \$12,000 a year to man the office there.

Baal said that two years ago the Chamber of Commerce



RATS, GARBAGE AND DIRTY WATER could be eliminated from this drainage ditch, neighbours believe, if Sidney council would take steps to have it covered.

Vandals Damaging District Schools

TRUSTEES REFUSE TO SAY WHERE

\$1000 A Month In Repairs

Vandalism in Peninsula schools is costing taxpayers a lot of money.

In a preliminary vandalism report to the school board Monday, Trustee Walter Tangye said 281 man-hours had been spent by the maintenance department repairing damage which had occurred during school hours and 69 man-hours spent for emergency work in a period of a little over two months.

"This means 16.37 per cent of maintenance crew working time was devoted to repairs of all vandalism," he explained. "I think vandalism is becoming a very serious problem."

Tangye told The Review

Tuesday vandalism had cost the board at least \$2100 in the two-month period.

He said he had taught in the Vancouver school district where damage to schools there was "something to behold," but little or nothing had been done about it.

Hans Schneider, director of physical plant, told the board most of the repairs involved kicked-in dry wall, broken sandwich panels, painting over obscene words on walls, torn wallpaper, ceiling tile knocked out or smashed.

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BEER AND BASEBALL DON'T MIX

Sidney council isn't unwilling to permit a beer garden at this year's Sidney Days celebration, but it's not sure whether it wants it to happen at Sanscha.

Council were presented Monday with an application from the Sidney Kinsmen Club, requesting permission to apply to the liquor control board for a one day permit for the beer garden. Its location, the letter said, would be on the Little League baseball diamond at Sanscha.

And that's exactly what

council doesn't want. Several aldermen expressed concern that holding the fair at Sanscha might damage playing fields maintained at town expense.

"They're going to destroy those baseball diamonds," Clerk Geoff Logan told council. "The town's going to be faced with a large bill to bring the fields back into shape."

Kinsmen will be advised that their application has been approved, but not the site.

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DITCH 'RAT INFESTED' RESIDENTS CHARGE

Rodent Corners Housewife In Kitchen
FEARS FOR SAFETY OF MONTH-OLD BABY

Janice Blanchard was cornered by a rat in the kitchen of her Malaview Avenue home last week, and now she wants Sidney council to take action to prevent a recurrence.

Mrs. Blanchard, home alone with her month-old child on Thursday, was doing some baking while her baby slept. The rat came from the top of the basement stairs, ran across her feet, turned to snarl and spit at her, then disappeared behind the living room curtains.

Several hours later it was cornered in the family's basement storage room and killed by husband Jim Blanchard.

Mrs. Blanchard told The Review Monday that the rat must have come from an open drainage ditch which runs through their property — an area where she and neigh-

bours have previously seen the large rodents.

Together with neighbours Jens and Darlene Pedersen, 2351 Malaview, Mrs. Blanchard is circulating a petition in the neighbourhood for presentation to Sidney council.

Complaining about a "rat infestation" in the neighbourhood, the petition asks that the town "rectify this problem immediately by way of proper drainage and filling the ditch." More than 20 residents of the area have already signed the petition, and the immediate neighbourhood has not yet been completely canvassed.

Both the Pedersens and Blanchards also complain of the danger to youngsters posed by the open ditch during wet weather when it fills with water. A young child could easily drown in the ditch, Mrs. Blanchard claims, citing an instance when a child was visiting other neighbours did fall in the water, but was pulled out in time.

Mrs. Blanchard said she was so upset at being cornered by the rat, and so concerned for the safety of her new baby, that she waited at the Pedersen residence until her husband came home from work.

Mayor Stan Dear phoned her on Friday, Mrs. Blanchard said, and there is not much hope of the ditch being covered this year.

People living beside the ditch also complain about its use by some as a garbage dump. Parts of an old car, as well as other refuse has been dumped in the ditch, Mrs. Blanchard said, and could cause blockage of the ditch when it's full of water. "Can you imagine," she said, "what would happen to our house if the ditch were plugged?"

On Friday, Town Works Superintendent Ted Clarke placed quantities of rat poison in the ditch, Mrs. Blanchard told The Review, and has returned every day since to check on the bait.

Within two days, she said, it had all disappeared — "so there must be lots of rats."

The petition will be presented to council before its next regular meeting April 18.



"MY BACK HURTS," was the only complaint voiced by Diane Moore, one of several dozen daffodil pickers working in fields off Central Saanich Road on Friday. Ms. Moore had never picked the flowers before, but

said she was getting used to the task after three days on the job. Daffodils were late this year due to unseasonal cold and wet weather and missed the usual Easter market.

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municipal business licence. No charges were laid at that time, Porter said, adding he took action only after seeing advertising for a tennis exhibition which could have drawn "700 or 800 people" to a building with a legal capacity of only 60.

Final charge levelled in the Victorian editorial concerned refusal by council to approve a liquor licence for the tennis firm. It was turned down, the Victorian claimed, because of its proximity to Mount Newton School.

Ald. Percy Lazarz told The Review Tuesday that this was not the prime reason for council's disapproval. Rhombert applied for a general licence to allow serving of liquor in a recreation centre, Lazarz said, and approval by council would have been tantamount to approving similar licences in the future to any recreation complex in the district.

Asked to comment on the Victorian editorial, Lazarz would only describe Rhombert's attack on Central Saanich council as "unfortunate."

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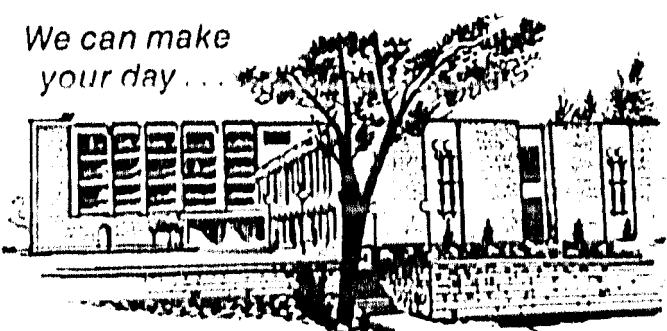
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LIP PROJECT FOREMAN HERMAN HENRY points out hand-hewn beams of the newly-completed picnic shelter on the Pauquachin Reserve.

Canoe Shed LIP Project

Pauquachin band members have completed a canoe shed and a picnic shelter as part of a LIP PROJECT which began in December.

The buildings are made of cedar, with hand hewn beams and poles and hand cut shakes. Five men are working on the project under the direction of project foreman

Herman Henry.

The canoe shed will be used for racing canoes. Samuel Sam and his son, Alec, are restoring a 52 foot dugout racing canoe in the Pauquachin Hall at the moment.

The canoe is about 70 years old, according to band chief Norman Williams, and is

made from a single cedar log.

The Pauquachin band is planning a full season of competition in canoe racing this summer.

The first race will be in mid-May at the Malahat, and there will be a full schedule of racing until the third week in August with the final race at Neah Bay, Washington.



SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD dugout skillful hands of Samuel Sam and racing canoe undergoes restoration son Alec in the Pauquachin hall under the

Vandalism At District Schools

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replacing broken and damaged hardware, a certain amount of glazing in smaller areas, fixtures such as fire exit signs and repairing panic hardware.

Trustee Rubymay Parrott said she found the report "extremely disturbing" and questioned where the vandalism was occurring.

Although school trustees were reluctant to discuss in what schools was occurring - and in fact, agreed it should be discussed in camera - The Review has learned from a source close to the board that Royal Oak, Mount Newton and Claremont schools are amongst those where considerable damage is taking place.

Parrott also questioned what steps were being taken to follow up on the vandalism and called for a full report from the services committee.

Trustee Harry Tobin agreed, saying each school should be checked very carefully and added that the "worst curse" was the free period which left students free to "go down the hall kicking in walls."

At such schools as North Saanich where there are no free periods, very little vandalism is occurring, it was noted.

Trustee Jack Armstrong questioned why the board should discuss in camera where most of the vandalism is occurring.

"If these matters are not dealt with in public and someone held accountable, we end up protecting people who

do not warrant protection," he said.

Parrott said she felt it was "in the best interest of the school district that the locality of vandalism be presented to the board in camera."

Tangye told The Review his committee intended to do a detailed study on vandalism finding out where it occurs, when it occurs and what measures can be taken to deal with it.

SECRET MEETINGS

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employees to discuss personnel in public.

"You've got to make a distinction between principles and personalities," he said, "otherwise you are exposing staff to open discussion."

He said personnel matters could be discussed in camera and then appropriate information could be made public.

"This way it would protect employees from embarrassment."

He said he didn't think the board was trying to hide anything from the public and

added that he couldn't think of any business that openly discussed matters concerning employees.

Chairman Norma Sealey said "rumbling side comments" from board members "could be very detrimental."

"Things get picked up and printed," she said.

"I've never seen it or heard it," said Armstrong.

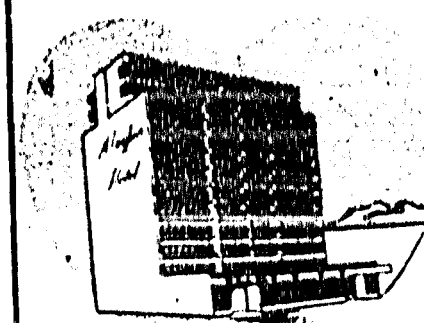
"I fail to see this has any validity at all."

Trustees agreed to discuss this week's personnel matters in camera and to formulate a policy to bring before the board.

Ald. Pat Merrett announced at Monday's council meeting in Sidney that she would appear at next week's gathering with information on portable wading pools for the town.

The pools would cost approximately \$6,000, she said.

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A Task Force has been appointed to inquire into various facets of British Columbia's coal industry.

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What steps should be taken to develop coal resources and related processing facilities in harmony with environmental, employment, and social considerations?

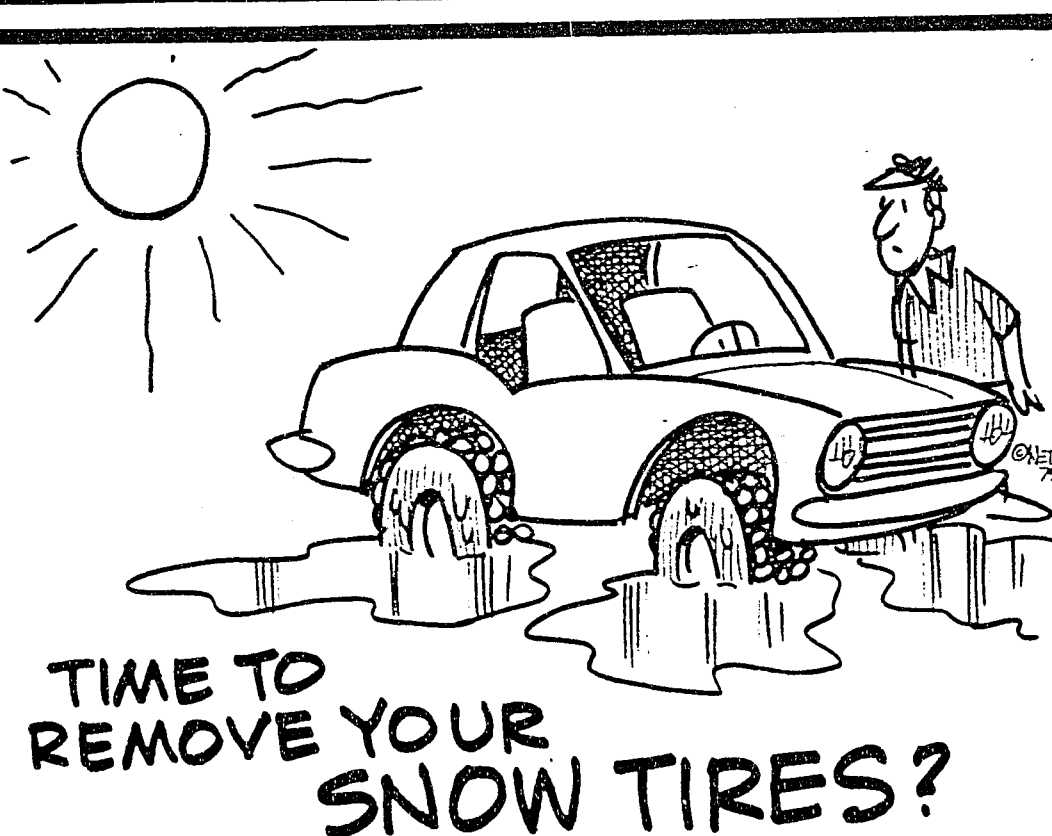
The Task Force will be looking for answers to these and other questions from members of the industry, groups and individuals.

You are cordially invited to send your views on the development and utilization of British Columbia's coal resources to the Task Force before May 5th, 1975.

Please write to: Chairman, Coal Task Force, Room 443, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.

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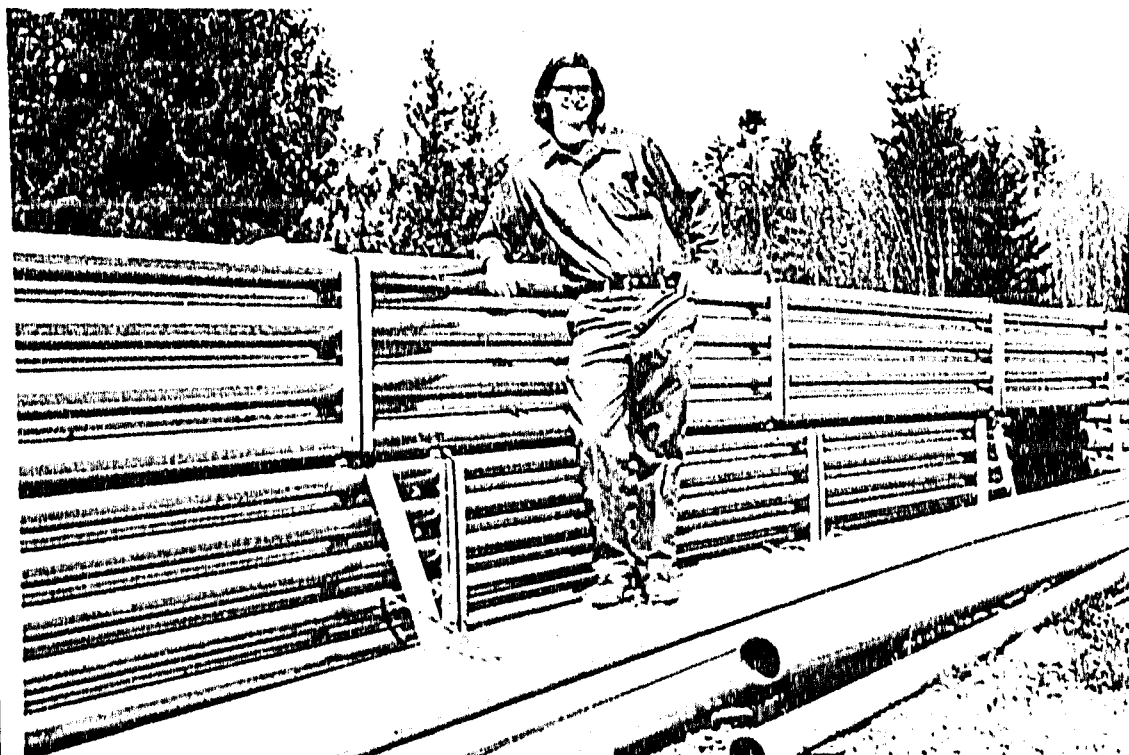


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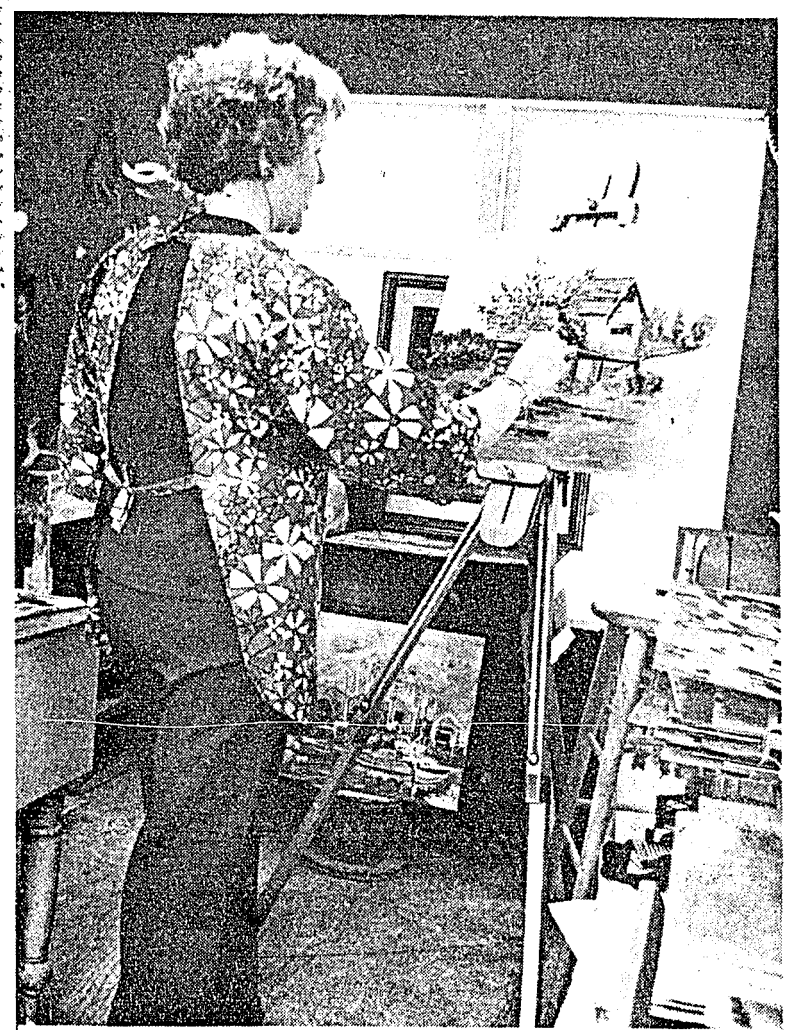
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HARD AT WORK, preparing for the 22nd annual Saanich Peninsula Arts and Craft Show to be held at Sanscha Hall May 3 and 4, are Susan Lapham who will donate a pottery casserole as a door prize and publicity convenor Kay Ratcliffe who works in oils. (Photos by Studio West)



Peninsula People

Relatives visiting for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon C. Chapman, 1042 Benvenuto Avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wood from Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Mrs. J.P. MacFarlane, of 1183 Marchant Road, has returned from a month's holiday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Neufeldt, in Kelowna, and with friends in Seattle.

Capt. and Mrs. Donald J. McKecknie, of 8129 West Saanich Road, with their daughter and son, Martha and Kevin, enjoyed a trip to the Cariboo visiting their daughter Dawn in Williams Lake, and going with her to Prince George where she will be training as a nurse in the regional college there. They returned home via Clearwater and Kamloops.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Cornwell have returned to their home at 6380 Old West Saanich Road after enjoying a ten days' holiday with old Victoria friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leggett in Santa Cruz, California.

Mr. T.N. Parsell of 1150 Benvenuto Avenue has returned from a month's holiday in New Zealand, visiting old friends and travelling extensively on both the North and South Islands.

Mrs. James W. Stiles and son Bill, Arcata, California are visitors at the home of Mrs. Stiles parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rice, Epco Drive.

SIDNEY RECREATION

The tennis clinic conducted at Parkland courts by Gordon Hartley was considered most successful. In all there were 28 registrants, and the average attendance at each session was 25. The ten-hour course had been arranged by Sidney Recreation and provided much information and playing experience for those taking part. All those attending also received a booklet on tennis fundamentals. A recommendation was made that another clinic be planned for the spring of 1976 to initiate the tennis season. Helping Gordon Hartley at last week's clinic were Carol La Pree, Russ Hartley, and Grant Westmorland.

Sidney Recreation would like to hear from anyone interested in becoming involved with a group playing tennis on a weekly basis. Contact the Sidney Recreation office at 656-4914 (Mon. to Fri. mornings) for more information. In addition, there is a possibility of a group instruction period over a 10 week period under the guidance of a professional coach.

Door prize at last week's children's films was won by Bernie Struck. Next films will be shown on Saturday, April 26 at 11 a.m. at Sanscha. Those helping with this regular activity are Roma Thomas, Joe Thomas, Elke Thomas, Terry Thomas, Lisa Thomas, Kerry Townsend, Troy Townsend, Cara Townsend, and Bob Muldoon.

Results of the meeting held last week to assess and possibly work towards the initiation of a track and field group, has resulted in the planning of a workshop on Thursday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Parkland. On hand to speak will be Mr. George Dean, coach of the Victoria

Mercuries Track Club. He will be accompanied by several team members and information will be given on what actually comprises a track and field club, what competitions might be available, what are the age groups, and what training and conditioning is required. A strong parent group is essential to the success of a track and field group, so parents do come forward and take an interest.

Interviews are continuing for those wishing to help with the Sidney summer recreation children's programme in July and August.

Activities in action this week are: Saturday, April 19 Children's Film Show, 11 a.m. at Sanscha (cancelled this week only), Sidney Teen Activity Group, 7:30 p.m. at Sanscha Floor Hockey, etc. Sunday, April 20, Men's Softball Group (Indoor Practice, 7:30 p.m. at Sanscha Tuesday, April 22, Badminton, Seniors, 2:30 p.m. at Sanscha, Badminton, Juniors, 3 p.m. at Sanscha, Men's Floor Hockey, 8 p.m. at Sanscha, Y Gymn Classes, 4:15 and 5:15 p.m. at Sidney Elementary Wednesday, April 23, Yoga at 9:30 and 10:30 at Sanscha, Badminton, teens and Seniors, 7:30 p.m. at Sanscha, Sidney Teen Activity Group, Study Period, 7:30 p.m. at Sanscha Clubhouse.

PRINCIPAL TO ADDRESS CHAMBER

Mr. J.W. Lott, Principal of Parkland Secondary School, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce on April 17 at the Sidney Hotel. His talk will be concerned with educational matters generally.

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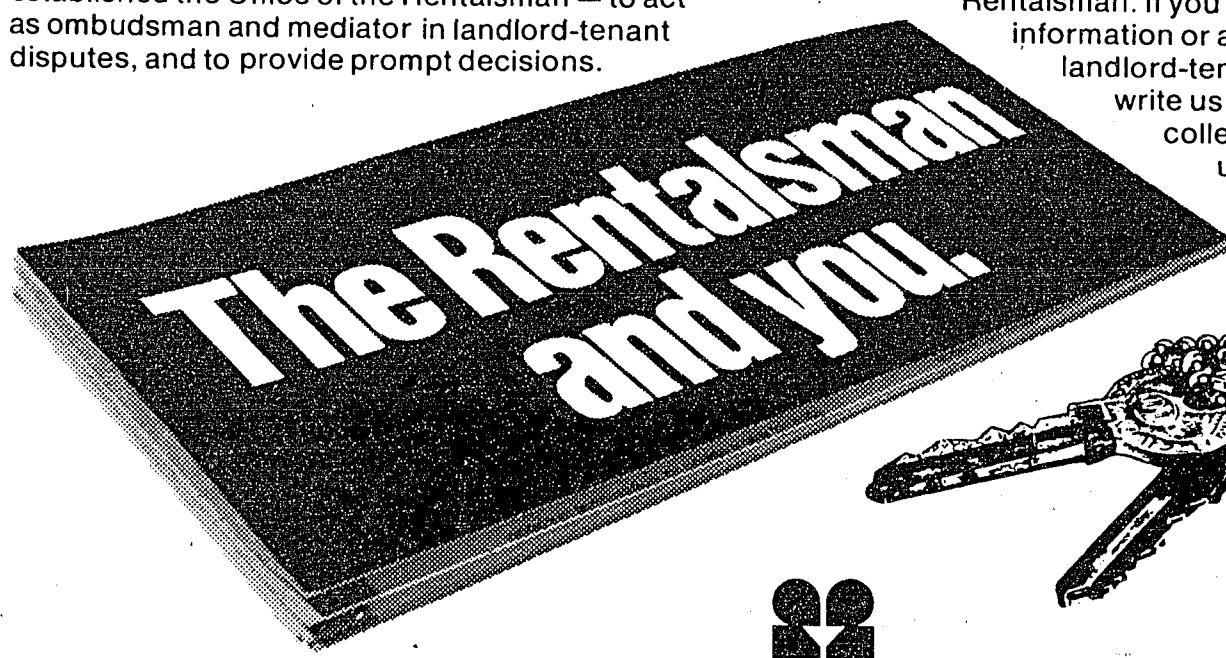
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The Landlord and Tenant Act of British Columbia governs the relationships between landlords and tenants who rent residential premises. The Act clearly defines many of the rights and obligations of both parties.

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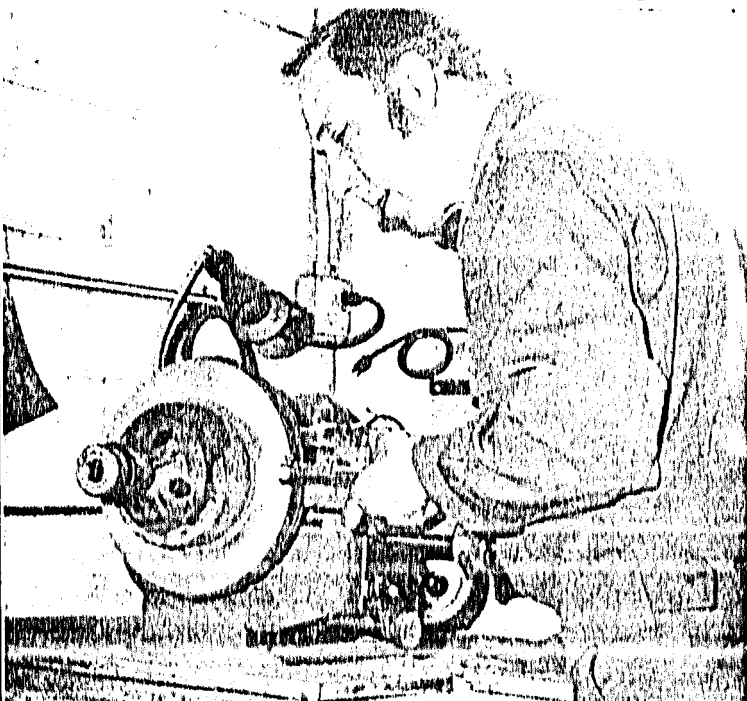
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Secrecy, Again

The nervous nellys at the peninsula school board are at it again, transcending from the sublime to the ridiculous in their desire not to tell the public its own business.

Never very open in their discussion of anything that might smack of bad news or be embarrassing to school trustees, the local board has now decided to completely eliminate from public view any discussion or report concerning district personnel.

While we do not disagree with the time honoured tradition of discussing personnel problems behind closed doors, we see little reason for such mundane (but interesting to some) matters as teacher transfers, leaves of absence and promotions to be kept confidential.

Going one step further, and departing entirely from the personnel field, the board has also decided not to release information concerning vandalism in local schools.

In the past this board has refused to discuss drug problems — including suspension of students for drug use, school bus safety — including details on two vehicles that had to be removed from service, and other, similar problems effecting the operation of district schools.

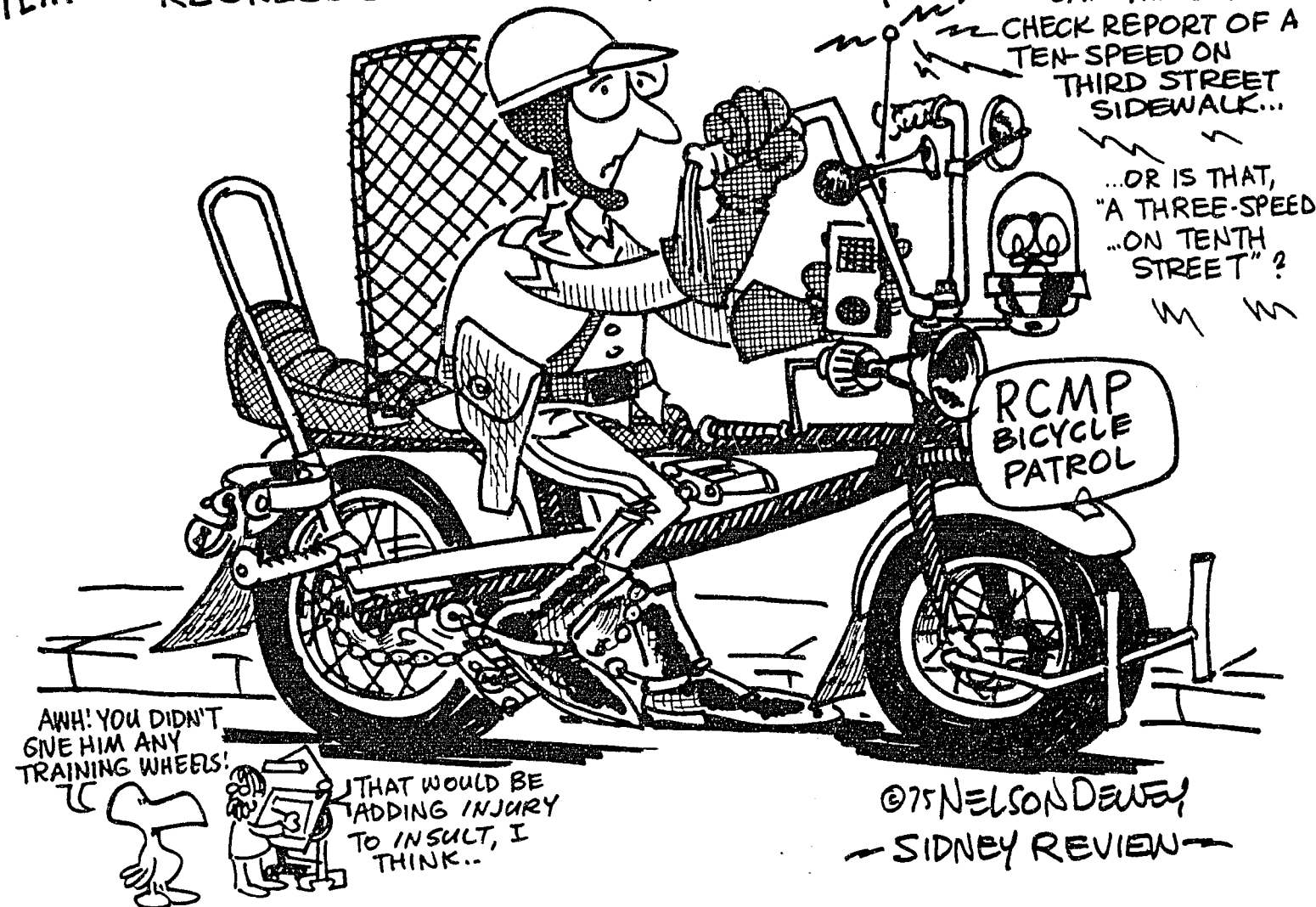
Then, as now, the attitude seems to be one of 'if we don't talk about it, maybe no one will notice.'

What the board fails to understand is that this is still a small community, a place where secrets are hard to keep — particularly when they ought to be public information.

Hiding such matters away behind locked doors won't make them disappear, as our school board ought to have learned by now, and public discussion just might help in their solution.

NEWS ITEM:

TOWN INSISTS SIDNEY RCMP CRACK DOWN ON RECKLESS BIKE RIDERS...



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the Review, Sir:

Perhaps the Viet Nam orphan business is a false feeling of sensibility. It could be asked how many of the emotionally disturbed foster-mothers will carry through to the end. What can they or we offer to any and all of these children that cannot be better supplied in their own country?

It is well known that in the Soviet Union and China and believed to be in North Korea and North Vietnam that

children are catered to and cared for as in no other country on earth. This to future citizens of a country to be worthy of them.

Are we the embodiment of all that is good and true in this world? We have little sense of proportion.

Once upon a time we had taken our usual drive home from Victoria along the water front and past the solarium.

Unusual activity was there. I got out of the car to ask a policeman with a rifle what it

was all about, and was informed that a cougar was in the vicinity and that this had to be put an end to with all the children at the solarium.

Knowing what was going on in the rest of the world I remarked "I wonder if the same consideration should not be given to the children of Vietnam being napalm bombed which we accepted silence." Such hypocrisy!

And now the Trident base that is of such concern locally. Quite alright if it brings wealth to such bases as Comox and Patricia Bay or am I wrong? Such confusion as we have.

We do appear to have lost our ability to think rationally. I would like to quote James Avery Joyce. "The hierarchy of military might has developed a momentum of its own and has become its own motivation. Freedom and democracy have become its victims not its beneficiaries or even its justification. The cold war has proliferated a breed of faceless and often rootless men - a sort of sub-species, the Neanderthal Scientist - who, though living with the rest of us, are shut off from the past, present, and future by a robot-minded ideology born of fear and pride and subsidized without limit by an outmoded Nationalism."

Do we think about this and how true it might be? To quote again, "Inertia is the greatest force in the world." Let not our country vaunt itself: do something to bring peace on earth.

F.A. Thornely
Saanichton

Editor, The Review, Sir:

In the Royal Canadian Legion, Saanich Peninsula, Pacific No. 37 Branch (Mills Road) Bulletin of April, 1975. I was very surprised to read a full page devoted to the denial by North Saanich Municipal Council of a relief of taxation requested by D.A. Slater, Zone Commander if the South Vancouver Island Zone. In Mr. Slater's letter to the Bulletin's editor, the following was included: "I have since heard, from usually reliable sources, that this request was turned down by the Council on the recommendation of two members of your Branch who are on the Council, although other members were in sympathy with your brief."

Additionally, the editor, Mr. J.L. Martin quoted the Review of Feb. 5: "Council was unanimous in their lack of support for the grant, with Ald. George Westwood and Peter Tredgett - both Legion members - offering the strongest opposition." The page ended: "Chin up chaps, keep North Saanich Green!"

In bold type. To me, the implication of the above directed to Legion members and their families is obvious. Despute Mr. Slater's "usually reliable sources," I would point out that the denial of relief from taxation was supported unanimously by Council. Further, although Peter Tredgett is a former RAF fighter pilot, he is not a member of the Canadian Legion. To correct the record, members of the North Saanich Council who are Branch 37 Legion members are Eric Sherwood, George Cumpson,

Wilf Price and myself. Apart from the above, I consider it is my sworn duty as an alderman of North Saanich to ensure to the best of my ability that the ratepayers obtain the best value possible for their tax dollar in the same consideration of an efficient, cost-effective administration and the financing of municipal services including recreation, maintenance and engineering projects which are of benefit to the ratepayers as a whole. I firmly believe that as a matter of principle, it is a misuse of ratepayers funds to disburse their hard-earned dollars in grants to various articles, sectored groups no matter how valid the cause. In my view, too often these days, governments at various levels buy support from segments of populace with the questionable use of taxpayers funds. Accordingly, I have voted consistently for the denial of funds for projects and to groups which in my opinion do not operate for the benefit of all ratepayers in North Saanich. It is my intention to continue to follow this policy.

Finally, after nearly thirty years in the Armed Forces of Canada, I am not unaware of the excellent projects supported or originated by the Canadian Legion and of the principles for which the Legion stands. I consider however that the editorial board of the Legion Branch 37 Bulletin has done a disservice to their excellent organization in their inept attempt at petty politics. I hope thinking members of the Legion and the ratepayers of North Saanich understand and appreciate my position.

Yours very sincerely
George D. Westwood
Alderman
North Saanich

REST HAVEN AUXILIARY

The women's auxiliary to Rest Haven Hospital held their regular monthly meeting in the Hospital lounge on Wednesday, April 9. Twenty-four members were present. Mrs. Thorson, a new member, was welcomed by President Mrs. F. Woldnik.

Plans for the annual Spring tea and sale were discussed. The tea will be held during Hospital week, Wednesday, May 14. The tea will replace the regular monthly meeting.

Following the short business session, Mrs. Neta Spratt from the local health department, showed a most informative film on cancer.

On April 17 the Auxiliary will have a sale of sewing at the Hillside Shopping Mall.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH GUILD

The Holy Trinity Church Guild bridge finals were held at the Church Hall at 1:30 p.m. April 9. There were three pairs of three panels and trophies were won by Mrs. N. Banks and Mrs. R.O. Bull, Mrs. W. Burrows and Mrs. D. Butler, Mrs. J.R.H. Ley and Mrs. F. Norton. Day prize winners were Mrs. T.C. Holmes, Mrs. J. MacConnachie, Mrs. R.H. Turley and Mrs. C.Dadds.

The Jack Scott Column — NOT SO PERFECT

One of the several stories I sent back on a visit to Japan concerned Japanese women and Japanese marriages and this seems to be the one that's most interested Canadian readers. Men ask me: "Is it true that they make the perfect wives?" Women ask me: "Surely they must be very unhappy?"

The fact is that my research and observation of marital relations among the pagodas has had a considerable influence on my outlook on the marriage game as we play it on this continent.

I have always felt that North American marriages were somewhat soured by the misconception and hunger for "equality" of North American women. Too often, I've felt, this results in a kind of silent struggle for supremacy in which, as I've written perhaps too many times before, the husband is denied the respect he requires and the wife is denied the love she needs.

I have felt that this is primarily a fault of women, that they confuse equality with proprietorship, that very

often they're guilty of merely cutting a man down to size, as a rider breaks a bronc. I know of too many cases where women, in the interests of winning their democratic rights, tilt the functional balance of this most delicate of partnerships.

These views have been very much mellowed by my exposure to the husband-and-wife relationship of the Japanese. For all its imperfections, the North American way now seems to me by far the better.

It is gradually changing in Japan. Women are struggling to break from the tradition of servility. But I would say that in 99 out of 100 marriages the clearly-defined role of the husband as master and the wife as housekeeper and bearer of children still exists. It works with a certain efficiency. It is even convenient in a driven nation. But it is a joyless arrangement.

Isn't surprising, of course, to find that Japanese wives are unhappy. How could they be any other way when they're shackled to drudgery yet

aware of western marriage?

They give a great deal to their role. Their only possible reward is the devotion of their children and economic security. Love, as we know and idealize it, hardly exists. I was not surprised, in fact, to learn that the phrase "I love you" has no counterpart in the Japanese language.

But what really shook me was the discovery that Japanese husbands are just as unhappy and, thinking of it in retrospect, I suppose that is inevitable.

The Japanese who keeps his wife in harness, as it were, and enjoys the acceptance of his superiority, loses any pride he may have in his mate. He almost never invites you to his home to meet the little woman. The fact is, he appears to be ashamed of her, or to put it more realistically, of what his attitude has caused her to be. He thinks of her as an inferior person.

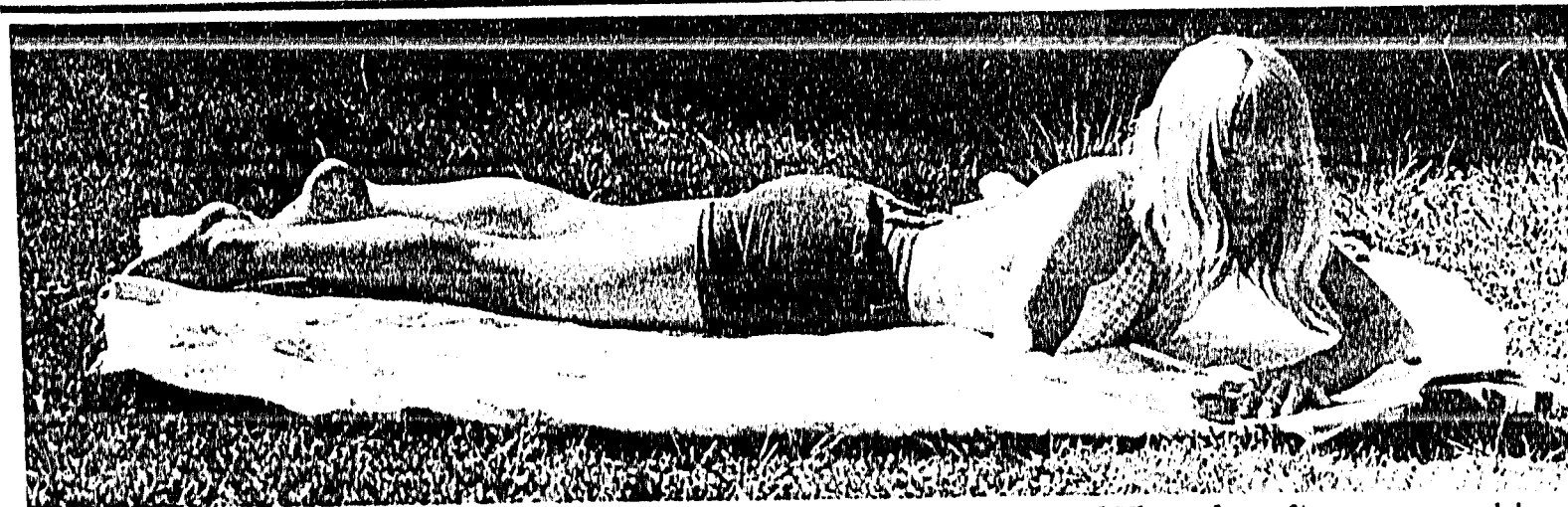
That is why a sort of illicit polygamy is so very common in Japan. A husband with an income that can stand it will very likely turn to con-

cubinage and the other woman in his life naturally will be all of the things that his wife can never be: pretty, because she's spared the early aging of domesticity, well-read and able to meet men on the same intellectual level, because of her independence.

There may be arguments for polygamy, but where there's deception and guilt it means an impossible burden on a marriage. The chance of a shared happiness, which is what marriage is all about, is destroyed.

It doesn't take you long, then, hearing both sides of this question, to know that the Japanese woman, through no fault of her own, does not make the perfect wife at all and that Japanese men are reduced to buying the companionship and the warmth that could be their's in their own homes.

It would be nice to think there could be a happy medium, but if that cannot be I'm inclined to think that, however relentless she may be in her pursuit of equality, the all-purpose North American wife is hard to beat.



SIDNEY'S FIRST SUN-BATHER Marlene Brennan was discovered Thursday afternoon, soaking up some long-awaited sunshine in front of her Third Street home.

TAX ADVICE

With less than a month before the April 30 deadline for filing 1974 income tax returns, taxpayers may have received all their information slips, started to complete their returns and discovered some points on which they would like more information.

If they haven't been able to find the answers to their tax questions in the Guide to the return and they haven't been able to reach the local office by telephone, here are some pointers they should keep in mind.

Call early in the morning. The district taxation office is open at 8:30 a.m. Taxpayers should try to avoid calling during the peak periods, mid-morning, noon and mid-

afternoon. If a taxpayer worked on his or her return over the weekend and has questions, he or she should keep in mind the district office has extended hours for telephone enquiries Monday and Tuesday evenings until 6 p.m. Normal closing during the rest of the week is 4:30 p.m.

If taxpayers don't live near their district office, they can telephone free of charge by asking the long-distance operator for Zenith 0-4000. If they live within the local area, they can phone 388-3551.

And if they prefer to drop in to talk it over, their district taxation office is located at 1415 Vancouver Street in Victoria.

CAR CHECK CAMPAIGN

from the Canada Safety Council

When a driver considers automobile maintenance, it is often in connection with the engine or power train: tune up, new spark plugs, transmission, etc., but less often the safety equipment.

Safety equipment that malfunctions does not prevent the vehicle from moving, but it does present a hazard both to the occupants and to other road users or pedestrians.

As a part of the 1975 "Car Check" safety campaign, the Canada Safety Council urges all vehicle owners to make sure their lights are all working, that their windows are kept clean, that wipers, washers, horn, heater and defroster, and all door locks are operating properly, and that headlights are properly aimed.

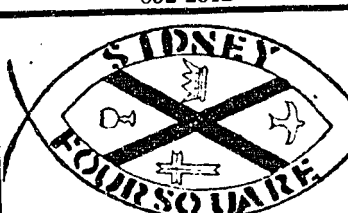
Safety Council Executive Director, Phil Farmer, explained "when oncoming cars flash high beams briefly at a vehicle using low beams, it may be telling one of three stories: one or both of your lights are out; you may have a heavy load at the back of your vehicle, causing lights to aim slightly higher than usual; or, your headlights are improperly aimed, and should be checked."

A blinded driver coming towards you at up to 60 mph is something to avoid, so never neglect your headlights just because they come on at the flick of a switch!

CHURCH SERVICES

PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH

Sunday, April 20, 1975
St. Mary's
1:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Matins
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Faith Forum
St. Mary's Hall, Brian & Cindy Allan, Mission
St. Stephen's
11:00 a.m. Sunday School in Hall
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion
Rev. Ivan Futter
652-2812



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Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Praise 7:00 p.m.

Nursery care is provided.
Tuesday
Praise and Expression 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Monty F. Moore
Ministers: The Congregation
9925 FIFTH STREET
656-3544 SIDNEY, B.C. 656-2898

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385-8131

BETHEL BAPTIST
Sunday, April 20, 1975
9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School
11:00 a.m. Salvation thru Faith in Christ
7:00 p.m. Is God Concerned about Little Things.

Pastor Darrel Eddy
656-5012
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
Pioneer Girls
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
"Bible Study and Prayer Time
The Parables of Jesus
Pastor Darrel Eddy
656-5012

Peace Lutheran Church
2295 Weiler Ave.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00
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Fellowship Hour
Wednesday 8 p.m.
Sunday
9:00 a.m. Service at First Memorial Chapel
4725 Falaise Cres. Royal Oak
Vacancy Pastor
Rev. A.F. Oke 656-2732
Church Office 656-2721

Sluggott Memorial Baptist Church
BRENTWOOD BAY
Phone 652-3326
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Praise Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Young People Friday 7:30 p.m.
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Topic: Possible or Impossible
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Crusaders
TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
SATURDAY 7:00 p.m. Youth
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Telephone 656-2445

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THE PARISH OF NORTH SAANICH
Sunday, April 20th
HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Patricia Bay
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
& Sunday School
Preacher: Rev. W. Dobson
Brentwood Bay
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656-4870 656-5322
Home Office

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ANGLICAN
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792 Sea Drive
Sunday, April 20
EASTER III
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
11:00 a.m. Sunday School in Hall
Preacher - Rev. Peter Parker, Holy Trinity, Patricia Bay
Rev. W. Dobson 652-3860

United Church of Canada
SIDNEY AND NORTH SAANICH
Rev. R. Hori
Church Office - 6563213
Manse - 656-1930
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ST. PAUL'S SIDNEY
Services of Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
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Rev. John M. Wood, B.A.
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Manse 652-2748
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AUXILIARY CELEBRATES 25TH YEAR

by Vi Mathiesen
The Ladies' Auxiliary No. 302 to the Sidney Unit of the Army, Navy & Air Force Veterans in Canada will celebrate their Silver Anniversary on April 26.

work on behalf of veterans and their families and to give solid backing, financial and in principle, to the veterans' unit.
The Ladies' Auxiliary was originally No. 63 under a charter dated March 31, 1950. The minutes show that on April 13, 1950, the then president of the British

Columbia Provincial Command L.A., Mrs. J.W. Carver, visited Sidney for the organizational meeting of the local chapter. In her address, Mrs. Carver urged the ladies "not to let any little petty things creep in" to hamper their good works.
Meetings at first were held in a now non-existent St.

Andrew's hall which once stood on Second St. near Beacon. By July the ladies met in the A.N. & A.F. hall on the present site.
The early minutes also gave an economic insight of that time. They related that "Eaton's in Victoria gave a good buy on 50 cups and saucers for \$12.50." After this

cash outlay and paying rental on the meeting hall, the coffers stood at \$12.28. And when the L.A. held a dance, the K.P. Hall rented for \$5 and orchestras averaged \$20 for a night's music.
A visit with Past Presidents (Kay) Waters and her daughter, Mrs. Wilf (Ina) Hetman elicited many L.A.

memories. One of these was a July 1st float (was it in '50 or '51?) when Mrs. Beatrice (Bea) Smith was chosen to impersonate Queen Victoria, appropriately attired and surrounded by union jacks. According to Mrs. Waters, "Bea looked like a real queen." They added that Mrs. Smith, now in her mid-eighties, is at present in Resthaven Hospital.

Also recalled were numerous home baking sales, bazaars, raffles, dances and teas held to provide such things as wheel chairs and afghans for the veterans' hospital, buying of refrigerators for veterans' housing units and the important purchase of fireproof drapes for the clubrooms of the men's unit.

The L.A. hit a lean year insofar as membership was concerned. In the spring of 1963 it was reluctantly decided to discontinue the meetings of No. 63, however the original charter was not relinquished but held in the home of Mrs. Molly Wood, a long-serving executive member. (This Charter now hangs in Unit 302's meeting room.)

In December of 1963 the Ladies Auxiliary was re-activated under No. 302 to coincide numerically with the veterans' unit. Mrs. Margaret Beirles (now Mrs. John Gidman) became president for 1964 and 1965. She relates that over the next few years membership gradually climbed to some 45.

Present President, Mrs. Lorna Griffiths, was honoured at this year's annual general meeting when she received the Earl Grant cup as member of the year. The recipient of this award is chosen from all members of both Unit 302 and the L.A.

Last year the Ladies' Auxiliary purchased a deep freezer for the club and generously shared proceeds from weekly ticket sales. On special occasions the ladies provide tasty snacks and such stick-to-the-rib dishes as home-made, clam chowder and chili con carne.

On November 11 each year they take part in the Remembrance Day parade, smart in their uniforms consisting of Royal purple hats and blazers, grey skirts and white gloves and blouses.

And as usual, on Vimy Night, April 9, when Unit 302 had as guests a group from the veterans' hospital and survivors of the "Old Contemptibles" from Victoria, the L.A. was much in evidence doing everything possible to make the World War I battle commemoration a happy one.

CONFIDENCE

At least one Review reader has confidence in the paper and is sure she wants to continue reading it.

On Monday this long-time subscriber renewed her subscription — for another ten years.

TALK of the TOWN

Would You Be In Favour Of A Pub In The Brentwood Shopping Centre?



ANNA ALLEN SAANICHTON

No.
It's really not necessary.
There's already one pub in Saanichton.
Two in the same area would be too many.



MRS. C.A. BROWN BRENTWOOD

It doesn't matter to me either way.
I wouldn't object if one went in.



CAM MacDONALD BRENTWOOD

No.
I think we have one quite close enough.
I don't see the need for another place.



A. JENKO CENTRAL SAANICH

Oh yes, I would.
At least having a pub in the shopping centre would eliminate a certain amount of driving.
And that would mean less drivers being caught on the roads.



JANNETE MORBEY BRENTWOOD BAY

No.
I'm not in favour of it. I think if people want to have a good time they can go downtown and booze it up.



LEN WATSON CENTRAL SAANICH

Yes.
It's for the convenience of the people. More people live here than anywhere else in Central Saanich.



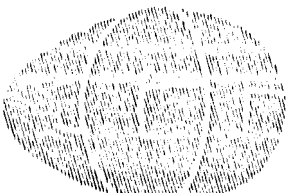
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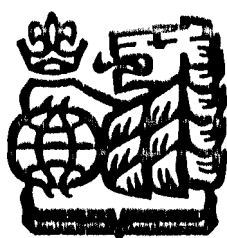
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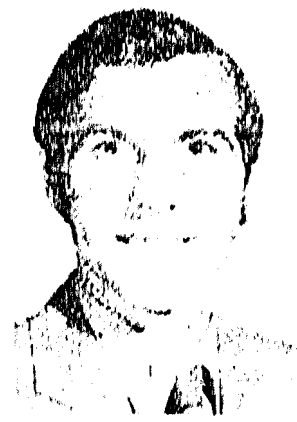
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WEEK PROCLAIMED

April 20 - 26

Sidney Mayor Stan Dear has proclaimed next week Chamber of Commerce week — a duty also performed by mayors in other communities throughout the country.

Commerce is a voluntary organization of citizens "he said, "enabling all to work together to achieve a better quality of life, generally to improve business, build a better community, and to develop better citizenship in

our community, our province, and our country; I, by virtue of the powers vested in me, do hereby, proclaim civic support for Chamber of Commerce Week being observed April 20-26, and call on all citizens to lend their active

interest, support and participation in making this observance successful in every way."

"The forthcoming observance of Chamber of Commerce Week in this area will give all our citizens an opportunity to see how teamwork pays off in building a better community", the mayor said.

Gib Baal, President of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber. "Chamber of Commerce Week" is to be observed April 20-26. It gives us an opportunity to demonstrate to our citizens some of the work being done on their behalf by their Chamber."

President Baal added, "We in the Chamber put our faith in the responsibility and the resourcefulness of the individual operating under the competitive enterprise system believing that these factors will ensure the highest possible standard of living for all Canadians."

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FROM SURVIVAL FOOD TO DELICACY

BY H.V. GREEN
Former Review Editor

A few days ago my wife offered for my nourishment a rarely tasted, but greatly appreciated delicacy which I ate slowly and with the utmost pleasure. I wished that it could be served more often, but considerations of expense would not allow this in our modest household.

In case it should be thought that the taste buds were stimulated on that occasion by some exotic confection of culinary art such as Atlantic lobster, haunch of roast venison, or filet mignon, cooked to perfection and garnished, may I say at once that no dish so fabulous was involved.

Nor were there gastronomic delights such as caviar, truffles or button mushrooms to tickle the palate and add distinction to a memorable repast. It was perfectly simple and needed the minimum of preparation. Actually, little more effort than the opening of a 12-ounce can was involved.

I had known of the presence in the cupboard of this particular tin for some time. It was, I thought, in storage on the shelf in readiness for emergency use, and now its turn had arrived. Friends were visiting, and to my satisfaction there appeared a plate of thinly cut sandwiches with a filling of delicious corned beef, picquantly enhanced with a touch of hot English mustard. For me it was the highlight of the refreshments, toothsome tender meat without bones, rind or gristle.

Corned beef (not to be confused with the meat of that name bought at the butchery and cooked with cabbage) has been entirely to my taste since my youth. As I remember, many years ago, it was so cheap in price that it was commonly looked upon with disdain, along with faggots, brawn, black pudding and pig's trotters.

I can see now on the provision counter a tall slab of firm corned beef newly released from its seven-pound container, the price marked 10d per lb., equivalent in those palmy days of the early century to 20-cents.

One could also buy at the grocers the 12-ounce can, exactly as today.

Even the brands and the labels seem to be unchanged, only the price which has soared out of all proportion.

During the first World War millions of cans of corned beef, or 'bully' as it was nicknamed, were consumed by the troops in barracks, on the march and in the trenches. Millions more of the cans with contents intact were sunken in trench foundations and built into parapets as defences. Corned beef and tea was a survival diet for tens of thousands, the only items that apparently were limitless.

Many were the guesses as to the origin and composition of the ubiquitous 12-ounce cans of 'bully', the most popular supposition being that it was the residue of Argentine beef after the goodness had been pressed out for the manufacture of expensive extracts and essences.

Such familiarity led to a certain contempt for the product after the war; few would buy it if they could afford ham, glazed tongue or continental sausage. But to the writer corned beef has never lost its appeal. Regrettably, however, the price of a 12-ounce can has gone up and up and up, steadily and maliciously. For a substance once regarded as a mere by-product of the Pampus, today's inflated cost is unreasonable, surely.

In the second World War the consumption of corned beef was rivalled by American produced pork meat preparations of various flavours and textures. Also in 12-ounce cans and vigorously marketed under catchy one-syllable names these concoctions are still with us. They too, have risen steadily in price, but not nearly to the extent of the corned beef inflation. Personally, I want none of them.

With corned beef priced out of reach for normal consumption in our budget for food, I watch the soaring mark-ups on the once easily purchased cans with incredulity, then pass along to other shelves where less attractive items are displayed. For the modest purse corned beef is now a luxury, a strange turnabout over the years indeed.

CENTRAL SAANICH RATEPAYERS.

The re-activation meeting of the Central Saanich Ratepayers Association will be held on Wednesday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Keating Elementary School, 6834 Central Saanich Road. An executive of eight directors will be elected by secret ballot

by the residents of Central Saanich. Following the announcement of election results a general discussion will be held regarding future planning and development of the area.

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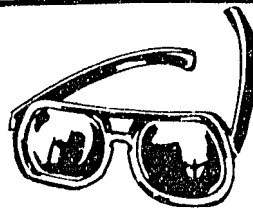
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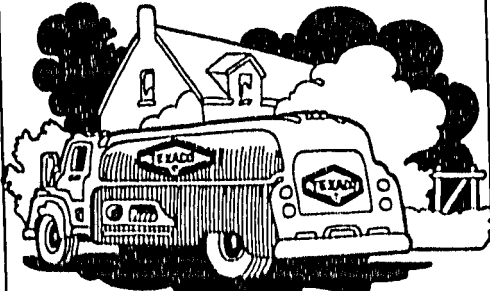
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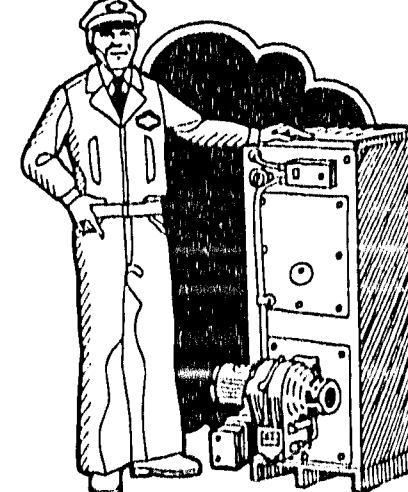
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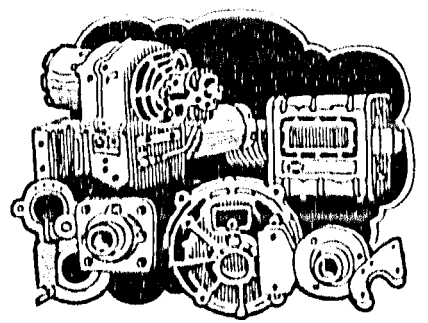
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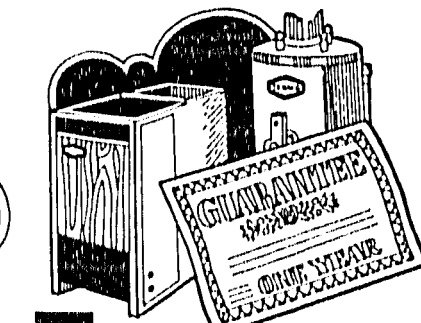


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1978 OPENING FOR OCEAN SCIENCES INSTITUTE

Partial Completion Next Year
For \$20 Million Centre

By MARYHELEN VICARS
Special To The Sidney Review

The federal government's Institute of Ocean Sciences at Patricia Bay will be open early in 1978 and the first stage will be completed early next year, according to project manager Norman Todd.

The institute, which will cost nearly \$20 million to complete, will be the centre of physical oceanographic research for the West Coast, consolidating oceanographic and hydrographic units of the federal fisheries and Marine Service presently in six locations in the Victoria and Vancouver areas.

"The new centre at Pat Bay will play an important role in implementing the ocean science and technology policy endorsed by the federal government last year," Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve said in Ottawa. "It will provide an urgently-needed consolidated base in Western Canada for marine science research and related activities to complement facilities already in existence in Dartmouth, N.S. and Burlington, Ontario."

TEMPORARY BUILDINGS
The institute is now working in temporary buildings on the site, 76 acres formerly occupied by the Canadian Armed Forces. Also on the site is the internationally sponsored Controlled Ecosystem Pollution Experiment (CEPEX).

The CEPEX project is a 5-year, \$10 million dollar project designed to measure the long-term effects of various pollutants on marine life.

As well as providing space for work in physical and chemical oceanography now being carried out by various government departments, the institute will accommodate graduate students and faculty from Canadian universities as well as some researchers from other countries.

The buildings have been designed to accommodate 450 people but Todd does not expect that many staff for eight to ten years.

The core staff of 285 persons presently employed in Victoria will be relocated at Pat Bay when the project is completed, as well as other researchers from Vancouver and Nanaimo.

WORK INTEGRATED

The centre will not have a large biological component because of the proximity of the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo. The Institute of Ocean Sciences and the Nanaimo station are both under the same division of Environment Canada, Ocean and Aquatic Affairs, allowing their work to be closely integrated, Todd said.

North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve expressed his satisfaction with the cooperation the municipality is receiving from the institute. At a public hearing a year ago, residents and council supported the project, but had some reservations.

"We were worried about water supply and sewage but these problems seem to have been solved. The institute will be drawing from several ground wells and I don't think they will need to use municipal water at all. The traffic on Mills Road may be a problem, as the municipality is responsible for its maintenance but we are not too concerned about that," said Grieve.

What the residents are concerned about, according to Grieve, is the fate of 40 acres of federally-owned farmland adjacent to the institute. Grieve would like to see it remain as farmland, with the light industry planned for the site located instead in the Mills Cross Road area, which is already zoned for this purpose.



FAMILY GATHERS CLAMS along shore of Patricia Bay with construction site of new Institute of Ocean Sciences in background.

As a compromise, he said, the institute could use only the part of the land which is less suitable for agriculture.

The federal government has established a new "make or buy" policy designed to stimulate private industry in the area of marine technology. The project's industrial liaison officer, Bob Smith, defines the new policy as an effort to have private industry do as much research as possible, on a contract basis.

It is in keeping with this policy that the institute hopes to develop the adjacent site to accommodate companies involved in work related to oceanography, particularly

those producing scientific equipment.

Smith said it is important for the companies to be located as close to the institute as possible. "We want to stimulate exchanges of technology between our own scientists and those in the industry."

COMMUNICATION
"It's a problem of communication. We want the commercial people to have ready access to our library, for example."

He said the commercial development would be high technology industries and the complex would be composed primarily of office and lab space, with some light manufacturing.

The institute is aware of the need to proceed carefully with the commercial plan, Smith said, and the wishes of the community would have to be considered.

Development of the commercial area will not begin for some time, Todd said. Construction of the wharf facility is well underway and will be the first stage completed. As the result of an accident Feb. 15 in which two workmen were killed while working on a barge which was transporting a caisson for the wharf, another way has been found to build the caissons more safely. They will now be built on barges in New Westminster and towed to Esquimalt.

The caissons will be floated off the barges in Esquimalt and towed to Pat Bay. This procedure will be more time consuming and has caused a delay of three weeks.

A labour dispute within a company which has subcontracted for precast concrete work at the site has delayed the project a further five weeks.

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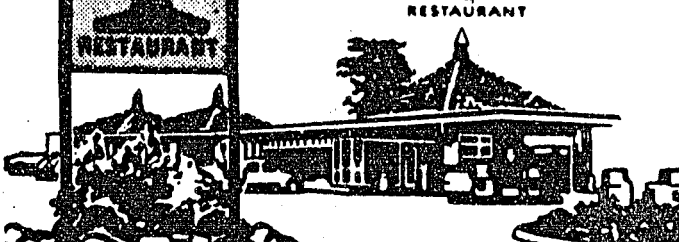


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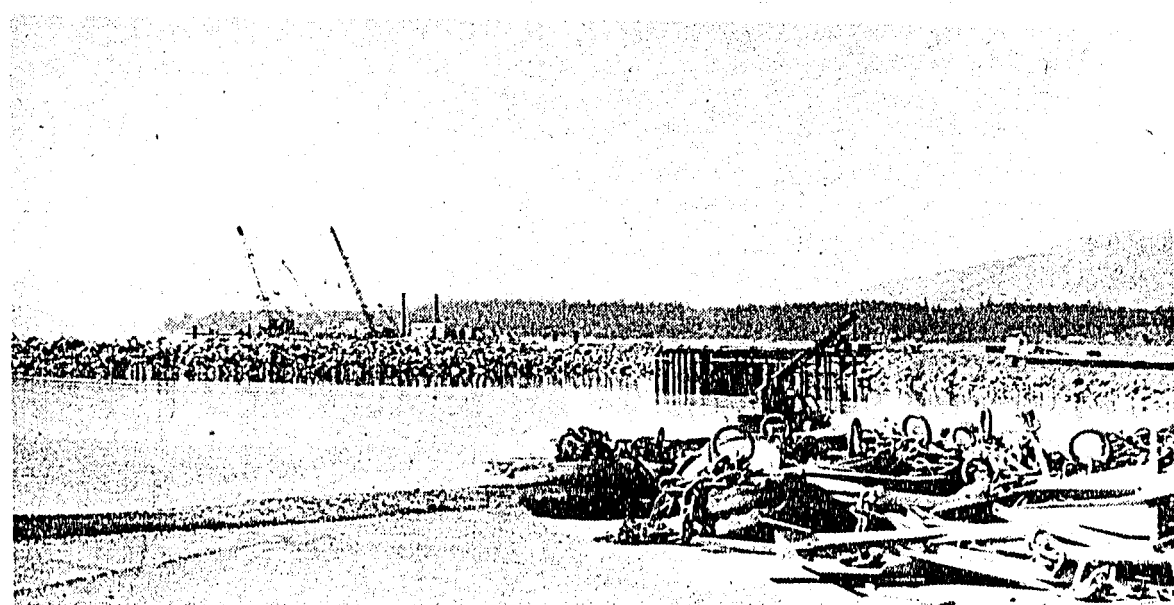


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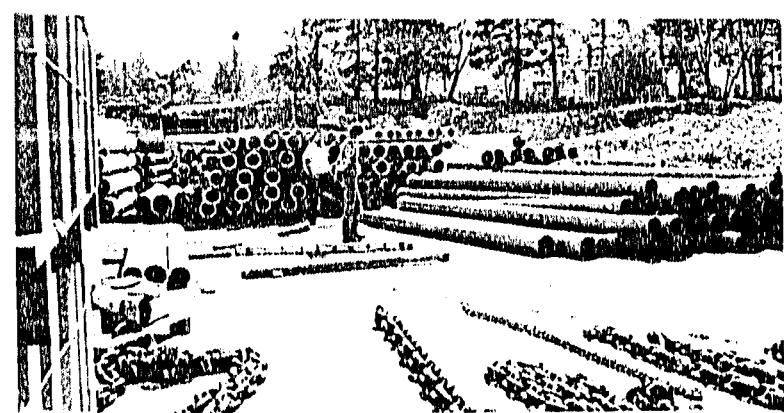
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OBITUARIES

TURKINGTON

In Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C. on April 15, 1975, Mrs. Clara Eleanor Turkington, late residence 10103 Third St., Sidney, B.C. Born in Leeds, England, June 21, 1889. She was a member of St. Stephen's Anglican Church W.A. Predeceased by her husband in September 1974. Survived by two sons, Edward and William, Victoria, B.C. (one daughter, Mrs. Tony Thompson, Victoria, B.C., 10 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren and one nephew, Mr. C. Freegard, Victoria, B.C. Service will be held on Thursday, April 17, 3:00 P.M. Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Rev. Ivan Futter officiating followed by cremation.

SCUTT

In Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C. on April 13, 1975 Mrs. Winnifred Eva Scutt, late residence, 9538 West Saanich Road, Sidney, B.C. She leaves her husband, Russell, at home; 3 sons, Simon, Victoria, B.C., Robert, Sussex, England; Keith, Sidney, B.C.

and her sister Mrs. Gerry (Beryl) Furstenau, Sidney, B.C. Service was held in the Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Patricia Bay, B.C. on Wednesday, April 16, 1975 at 3 p.m. Rev. Robert A. Sansom officiating. Cremation. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C.

GUN CLUB JUNIOR AWARDS

The North Saanich Rod and Gun Club held their final shoot of the 1974-75 season at the Club Range on Saturday, April 12, with a weiner roast and presentation of trophies.

Winner of the club cup and Samscha Recreation Commission shield - fifteen annual competition, - was Ernest England; runner-up and winner of a medal was David Trerice.

These awards are given for marksmanship, attendance and general good behaviour at weekly shoots.

The new season will commence in October.

Money Available For Community Projects

JUNE DEADLINE FOR GRANT REQUESTS

Peninsula residents are beginning to see some return on their tax dollar in terms of community services, and they can see a lot more if they're prepared to become involved, John Layton, community worker with the Saanich Peninsula Resource Society told The Review Monday.

Layton said that for a long time people in this area have been paying their tax money, but that most grants have been going to Victoria.

"The grant money has not come back to this area and I would like to see this trend reversed," he said.

He said the mechanism now exists through the resource society to do something about it.

The resource society has been set up by the government to provide a means whereby people in a community can have some say as to where

dollars for social services should be spent.

COMMUNITY NEEDS

Layton said he is interested in hearing from anybody who can identify specific community needs. He will then help them to prepare a request for a grant and will make the presentation to the government. Funding will be considered for any non-statutory services in the community, that is, any program not required by law. Non-statutory services are any services such as day care, youth programs, home-maker services, senior citizens activities and other grants for community oriented programs which meet the needs of the community.

Layton said there is funding now coming into the community through grants submitted by the resource society in the past year.

The Aid To Pensioners have received a grant of \$2500 per

month to pay the salaries of two handymen, a full-time and a part-time housekeeper to assist pensioners in work around the home.

Layton said that up until three weeks ago workers in this program were able to answer calls immediately but that the workload had become so heavy they are now appealing for any volunteers who would be able to assist during the week.

Anyone who could assist with house work or yard work would be appreciated, he said.

TWO WORKERS

The society secured a community action grant which pays for the salary of a resource person to work with people on social assistance and a community worker grant for a resource person to work with the community resource society.

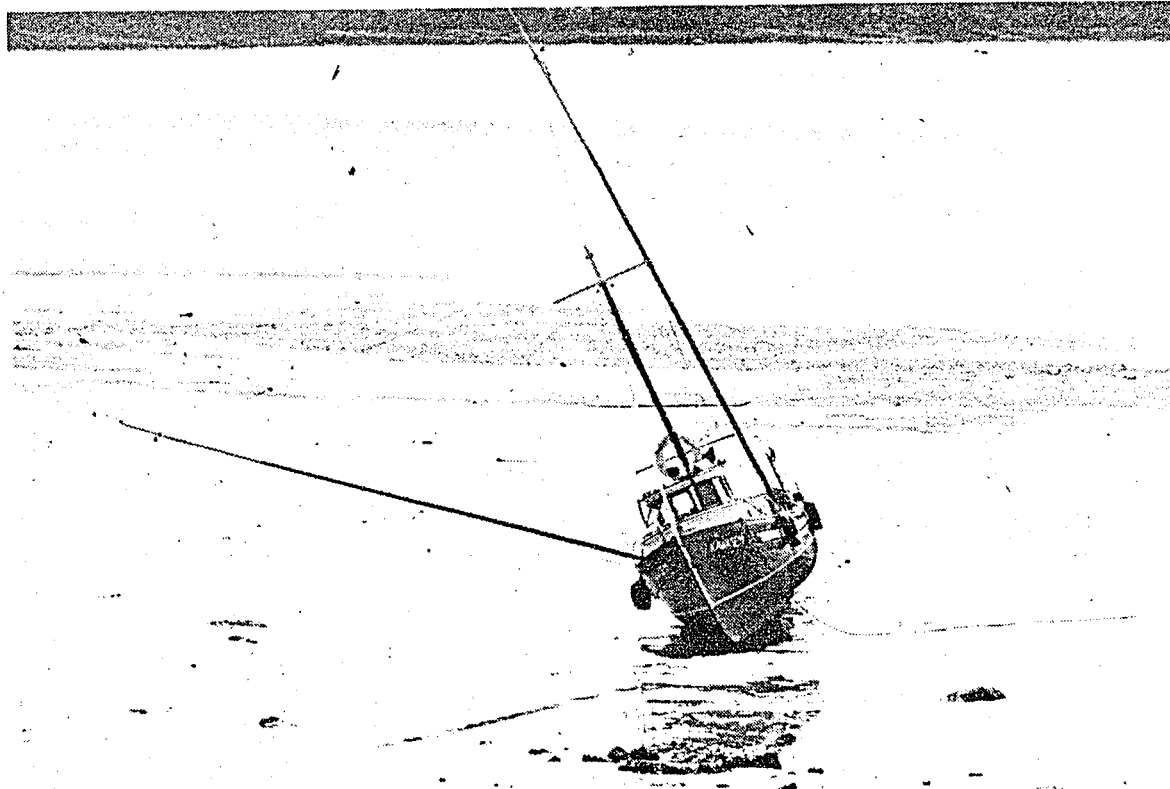
The Saanich Peninsula Guidance Society has received a grant in excess of \$800 per

month. The association, as well as meeting other community needs, will also do follow-up when necessary on calls made to the newly-established crisis line. The crisis line, called "NEED", is a 24-hour personal telephone service for anyone in distress. The number to call is 386-6323.

The society is presently submitting a request for a school-liason worker, Layton said.

He said any requests for grants should be made as soon as possible for the deadline is the end of June for this quarter year. Layton will be working out of the Town hall when the lock-out is over. Currently he can be reached by calling 656-6062, the home phone number of the society chairman.

"We are appealing to all groups and individuals to contact us with regard to funding of any worthwhile community projects," Layton said.



SAFELY ANCHORED in Pat Bay, this fishing boat doesn't seem in much danger of floating away.

TAX EVASION FINES COULD TOTAL \$50,000

A former Sidney resident has been charged in Nanaimo with three charges of filing a false tax return and one charge of tax evasion.

J.C. Ostertag, a former resident on Skylark Lane, faces maximum fines of more than \$50,000 if convicted on all four counts.

Ostertag entered a plea of guilty Monday to the tax evasion charge, but pleaded not guilty to the three charges of filing a false return.

The information read against the former Sidney cabinet maker charged that he evaded payment of taxes in relation to income totalling more than \$23,000 for the years 1969, 1970 and 1971. Total tax alleged to have been evaded in the three years is \$5444.

A spokesman for the taxation branch said Tuesday that Ostertag has already been assessed approximately \$19,000 on a civil basis, including taxes, penalties and

interest. This amount, the spokesman said, would be in addition to any fines levied by the Nanaimo Provincial Court.

U.S. SOCIAL SECURITY

John Van Sant, representative of the United States social security administration will visit Victoria April 17. He will be available to help Canadian residents with social security matters and to accept new applications from 10 a.m. till 12 noon and 1 p.m. till 3 p.m. on April 17, at the U.S. immigration and naturalization service office, New Canadian Pacific dock building, 254 Belleville Street.

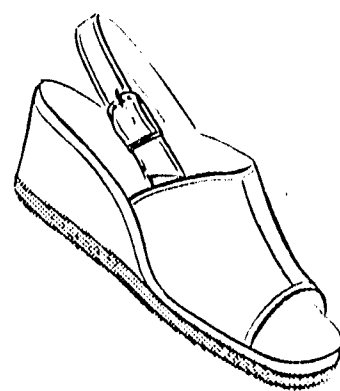
Vancouver Island residents who are unable to meet with Van Sant may conduct most social security business by phone with the office in Port Angeles, Washington. The phone number is 206-457-1167.

BRENTWOOD CHAPEL A.C.W.

Mrs. R. Frampton, of Wallace Drive, was hostess for the Brentwood College Memorial Chapel's evening branch of the A.C.W. for their meeting on April 9. The chief business of the meeting was discussion of plans for the Dogwood tea to be held in the community hall on May 3.

Mrs. Will Dobson gave a report of the annual meeting of the A.C.W. held in Victoria in March.

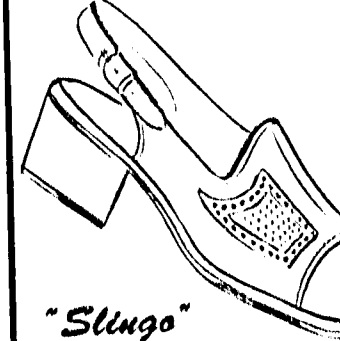
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BRENTWOOD PUB OPPOSED BY MERCHANTS

Petition Sent To Council

Brentwood shopping centre will not be the site for a neighbourhood pub, if the wishes of a majority of businessmen and shop proprietors in the centre are respected.

A petition, with 45 signatures, has been sent to the liquor administration branch, Central Saanich municipal council and the Tsartlip band council, petition-organizer Margaret Abbot told The Review Monday.

She said business people in the centre were protesting the pub because it was felt a pub would "greatly lower the character of the shopping centre."

The petition stated that with the usual attendant litter, noise and rowdiness, a pub would render the shopping centre an unsuitable location for family activity.

Andrew Port of Kelowna informed council last week, through a letter from his lawyer, that he wished to put

in a pub at Brentwood shopping centre. Council was told the pub would seat 100 persons and provide games, pool and dancing. Estimated cost is \$100,000. The decor was described as Spanish with a fireplace.

Formal approval or rejection of the pub will come from the liquor control board, although council has been assured the wishes of the community are taken into account when applications of this type are considered.

In accordance with provincial liquor control board regulations, Port has been canvassing residents in the Brentwood area.

Many of the people who signed Port's petition didn't realize the pub was to be located in the shopping centre, Mrs. Abbot said.

"I think they were deceived by this ... envisioning a Prairie Inn, standing by itself."

John Abbot, proprietor of

the Country Kitchen, said he was all for pubs but "put them in a right area where they won't be among other people."

Mrs. Abbot said she felt businesses in the centre would be in danger of vandalism and other damage if a pub goes in.

She added that employees have said they do not want to work in an area next to a pub and she also fears customers will not want to shop in an area next to licensed premises which serve draught beer from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Another problem she envisions if a pub was to go in, is a serious lack of parking space.

Abbot said council had opened the door to pubs in the area with the approval of the Prairie Inn site and that it would be setting a precedent for the province if approval is given to this pub to locate in a family shopping centre.

SPRING FAIR

North Saanich School, 10475 McDonald Park Road, is holding a Spring Fair on Tuesday, April 22 between 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The evening will feature games of all types, prizes and excellent entertainment. Refreshments will also be available. The admission is free and EVERYONE IS WELCOME.

BRENTWOOD T.O.P.S.

A large number of members of TOPS Chapter 980, Brentwood Bay, will be attending provincial recognition day sessions at the Empress Hotel and the Royal Theatre on Saturday, April 26. The emphasis in this recognition day is on KOPS (Keep off Pounds Sensibly) and this chapter has six alumni members and four who will be graduating at the recognition day: Margaret Harris, Pauline Bragg, Mary McMichael and Pamela Hayles. Betty Burns was named queen of the month at the April 7 meeting, and best weekly losers have been Lucy Patterson, Molly Essery and Irene Dupont. A TOPS charm was won by Mildred Foster, who also was a contest winner, and Dorothy Douglas won a "half way to goal" charm. Flowers were sent to long-time member Winnie Morrison, in hospital, on the occasion of her birthday. Jean Freberg was congratulated on reaching her goal, and is now a KOPS-in-Waiting member.

ON THE OUTSIDE FULFORD HARBOR TIDES

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Thurs.	17	0300	8.9	0630	9.4	1440	2.0	2310	10.2
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Mon.	21	0120	10.5	0735	6.4	1235	8.1	1845	4.3
Tues.	22	0145	10.6	0825	5.2	1410	8.6	1950	5.1
Wed.	23	0215	10.6	0900	4.0	1530	9.2	2050	5.8

WEATHER

The following is the meteorological for the week ending April 13 furnished by the Research Station, Sidney.		Supplied by the Atmospheric Environment Service for the week ending April 13.	
Maximum Temp. (Apr. 11)	15.6C	Maximum Temp. (Apr. 10-11)	16C
Minimum Temp. (Apr. 7-8)	0C	Minimum Temp. (Apr. 7)	2C
Minimum on grass	5.56C	Mean Temp. (Apr. 7-11)	7.1
Rain	nil	Precipitation	nil
Total Precipitation	13.29	Total for year	12.92
Sunshine	62.7		

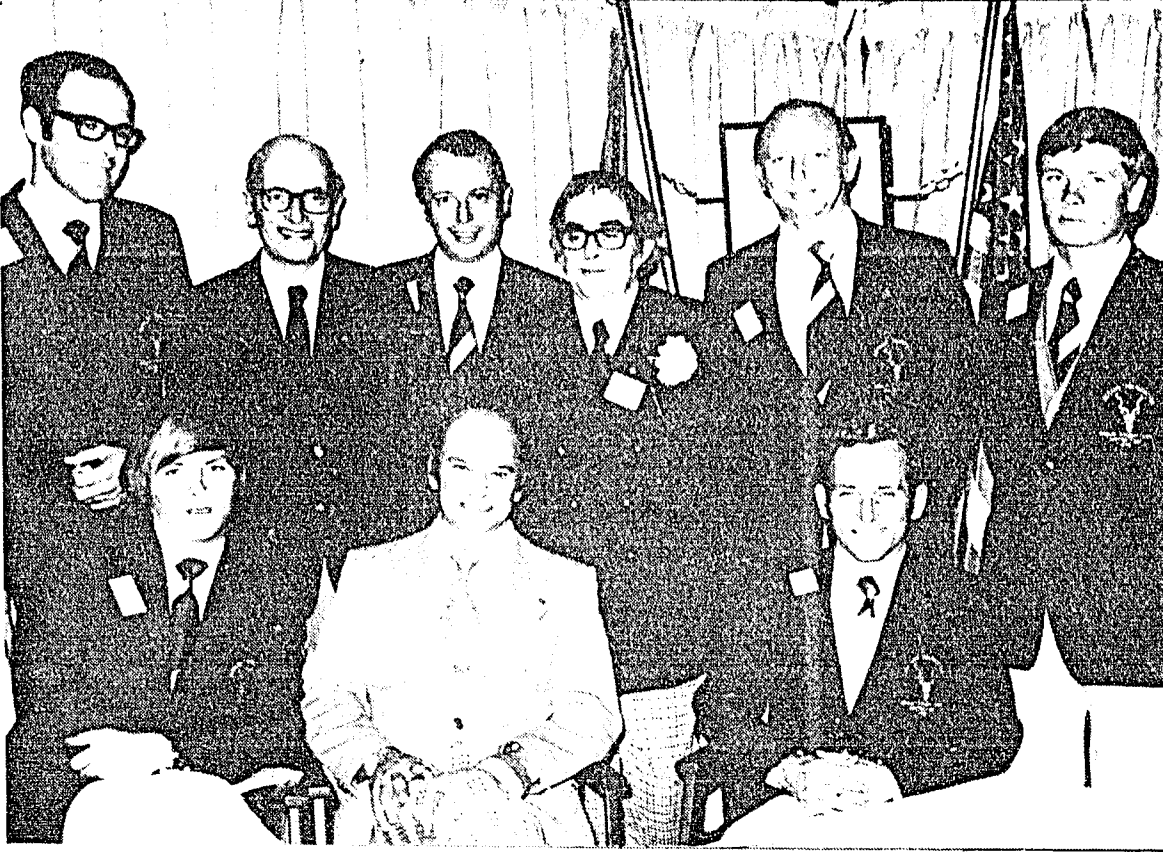
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SOUTH AFRICAN DELEGATION, sponsored by the Rotary foundation student exchange program, visited Sidney Rotary Club recently. (back row, left to right - Frederick Hayward, John Askew, John Pegge, Wilf Price, Dr. Ters Weich, David Vermeulen); (front row, left to right - Jacobus Neethling, John Salvadore, Andrew Rennie.)

Rotarians Host Visitors From South Africa

A delegation from South Africa visited Sidney Rotary Club at a dinner meeting recently.

The five men, sponsored by the Rotary foundation student exchange program and headed by a South African Rotarian, spoke of their country's economic, health, education and penal systems, past president John Salvadore told The Review Monday.

Salvadore said each of the men talked about themselves - where they were born, their age, education, what they majored in, their profession - and also spoke and answered questions about their country.

They are on a two-month tour which will take them to every Rotary Club on Vancouver Island and the Olympic Peninsula.

Salvadore said two years ago five people from Rotary district 502 went to South Africa on a similar tour and that this is a return visit.

Also at the Mar. 26 meeting the following slate of officers was elected: president, John Askew; vice-president, Dr. Lionel Dobson; treasurer, John Tate; secretary, Ross Ingram; directors, Gordon Wilson, Welles Hooker, Daniel Rippin and Donald Smith.

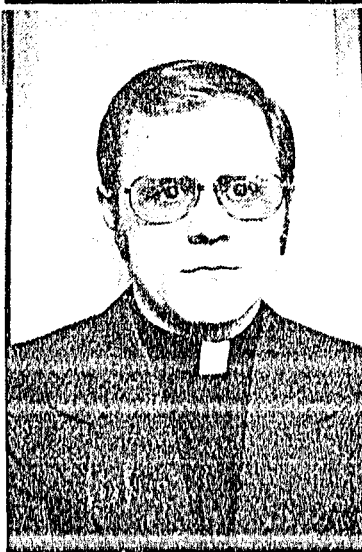
Club projects approved were: Saanich Peninsula Hospital landscaping - \$500, bleachers for Saanichton fair

S.T.A.G.

The Sidney Teen Activity Group held a successful car wash on April 12, to raise funds for club activities.

A flea market table will be set up at the next flea market on April 20 - all donations would be appreciated and pick-up may be arranged by calling 656-4206. The club will hold a 'night at the movies' on Friday, April 18 - club members will have first choice.

Membership cards are available by calling 656-2572.



REV. ROBERT MANN

The Rev. Robert Mann of Moore, Oklahoma will be inducted as Pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, 2295 Weiler Ave., Sidney, on Sunday afternoon, April 20, at five o'clock.

Pastor Mann was born in Regina, and received his pre-theological education in Portland, Oregon and Fort Wayne, Indiana. He graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri in 1968. Since his graduation he was Pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Moore, Oklahoma.

Pastor and Mrs. Mann and daughter will reside in the Norgaard Apartments on Henry Ave.

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- (1) Reading of the Notice of Meeting.
- (2) Adoption of the minutes of the last Annual General Meeting.
- (3) Presentation of the financial report for 1974
- (4) The Trustees' Annual Report.
- (5) The election of Three (3) Trustees.
- (6) The appointment of the auditor for 1975.
- (7) Any other business.
- (8) Adjournment.

Trustees D.K. Archibald and J. Burt-Smith retire by rotation. Trustee G.S. Brown resigns as a Trustee as no longer being a property owner in the District. Thus, there are three (3) vacancies on the Board of Trustees, two (2) for a full three-year (3) term, and, as Mr. Brown had one-year (1) to serve, there is a vacancy for a one-year (1) term.

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GARBAGE SMOULDERS at site of temporary garbage dump on Pauquachin Reserve.

FIRE CALL DELAY EXPLAINED

A delay in responding to a boat fire at Bosun's Marina last week was not the fault of either fire department or answering service, Sidney Fire Chief High Loney told The Review Thursday.

The first call received by task control (emergency answering service) came in at 10:54 a.m. on Monday, April 7, Loney said, from a man who said he thought a fire department's assistance might be required. He would call back, the man said.

At 11:04 another call was received saying the fire department would not be needed.

At 11:18, Loney said, a call was received directly from Bosun's Marina — it was answered by the Sidney Fire Department at 11:19, and they responded immediately.

Loney also corrected an

error in The Review's story on the fire last week, explaining that Bosun's is not inside the area covered by the Sidney Fire Department. The marina is in North Saanich and is covered by its department, Loney said.

The reason for Sidney answering the call, he explained, was because whoever placed the last call asked for the Sidney Fire Department, and the task control operator rang the Sidney alarm without checking to see which municipal fire hall should be contacted.

The 48 foot sailboat Tarquinnian, owned by Don Butler of Victoria, was severely damaged in the fire, with most of the main cabin of the vessel charred and blackened. Cabin windows were cracked and wiring to cockpit controls suffered fire

damage.

Cause of the blaze is not known. North Saanich Fire Chief Ron Evans said Friday that he is responsible for investigating the fire — if an investigation takes place — in his role as local assistant to the Provincial Fire Marshall.

Evans, however, refused to divulge whether an investigation into the cause of the fire had been started, saying only that that information was the "internal operating business" of the fire department.

"The municipality does not wish (this information) released," he said.

Evans explained his lack of comment by stating that to do so could create problems for him and the municipality with insurance companies and their investigators.

GARBAGE BURNING ... A PUBLIC SERVICE

If any Sidney residents were wondering where the garbage went...

Since the CUPE strike-lockout began the Hartland Road dump has been closed. Garbage picked up by Sidney Clean Up Service since that time has been taken to a site on the Pauquachin Indian Reserve, an abandoned rock quarry off John Dean Park Road.

Band business manager Bob Williams said the band made the site available "to help Saanich Peninsula people."

"I don't know what CUPE will think of the first citizens, but there are quite a few hundred people benefitting from the reserve opening up the land so they will have a clean back yard."

The garbage is burned after it is brought in and the smoke drifting down to the houses below is a nuisance on a quiet evening, Williams said.

"The band is not making a great profit from the site," said Williams. "We just wanted to be better neighbours."

SEWER EXTENSION VETOED

Sidney Ald. Wilkie Gardner cast the only vote Monday evening in favour of extending the town's sewer system to a church site in North Saanich.

The Assembly of God church had applied some weeks ago for an extension of the sewer system to their North Saanich property (beside Roy's Chevron) to allow construction of a church and parsonage.

Council members expressed concern that such an extension would both establish a precedent for future requests and effect the amount of provincial sewage assistance grants.

'MOUSETRAP' SET IN FIFTIES

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An unusually well-balanced cast, with each of the parts being almost equally im-

portant, features for the first time with the Players, Linda and Geoff Giles and Roberta Dunbar. Well-known members also in the cast are Mary Lovatt, Peter Remmer, Allan Dunn, Joe Fenton and Wayne Coulson. Directing her first play for the Peninsula Players is Jacqui Coulson, who, with husband Wayne, is also the producer.

The Players decided to set the play in the early 1950's, for 1952 was the year it was produced in London for the first time — and it is still running! Costuming by Jill Swannell has taken research and a certain amount of "I remember we wore..." from some of the older members.

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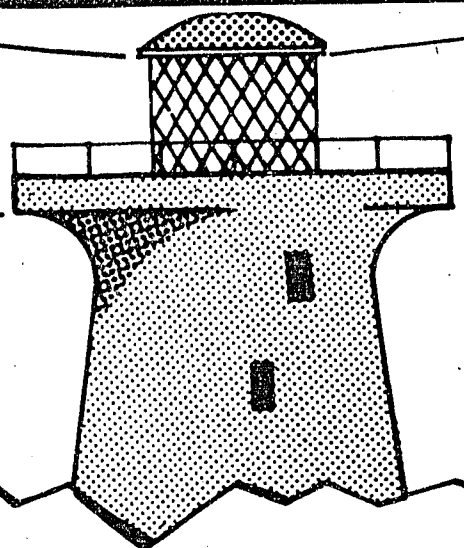
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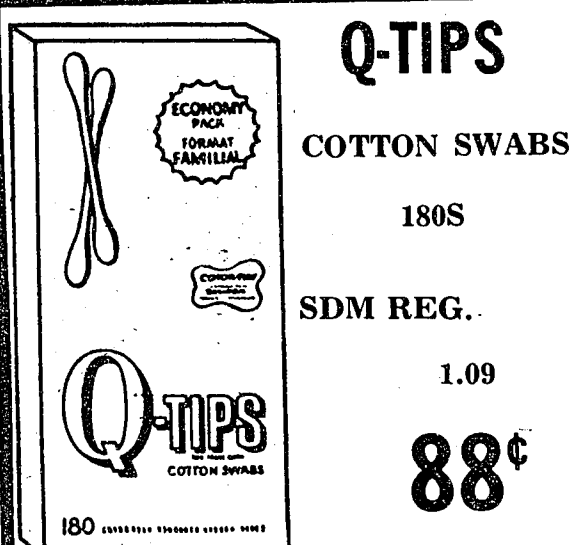
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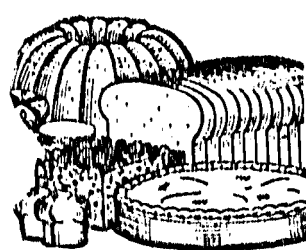
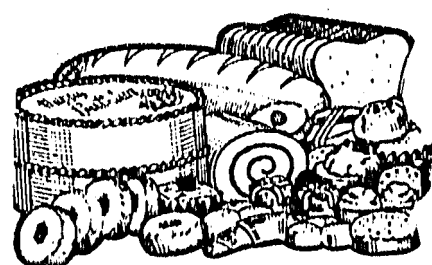
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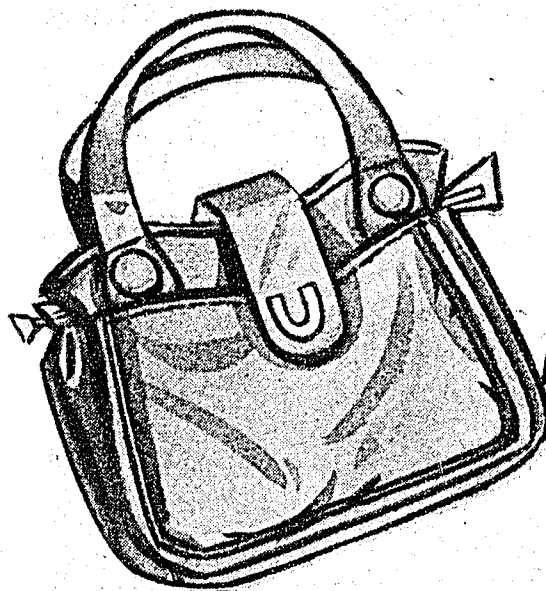
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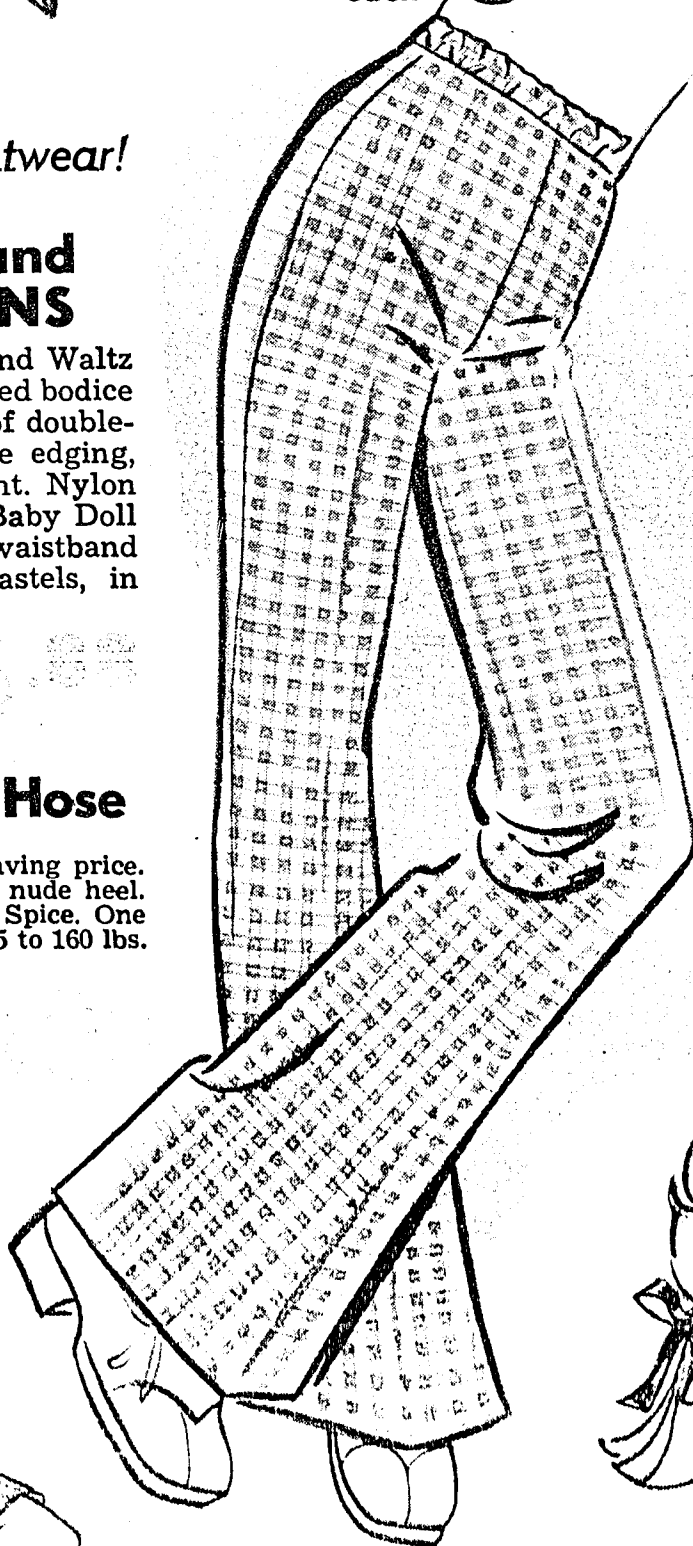
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Novelty weave stretch terry, 1-piece sleeper. Contrasting collars and cuffs. Domed front. Colors: Pink, Aqua, Yellow. Sizes: New Born, Small, Medium.

PRICE Each 3.99



**Toddler's
 T-SHIRTS**

Random rib knit polyester T-shirts — short sleeves, crew neck style. Plain shades with novelty welded appliques. Sizes: 2-3-3X.

PRICE Each 2.99

Little Girls' T-Shirts

Novelty screen printed cotton T-shirts, in crew neck, short sleeve style. Machine wash, tumble dry. Assorted colors, sizes: 4-6-6X.

SPECIAL, Each - 1.66

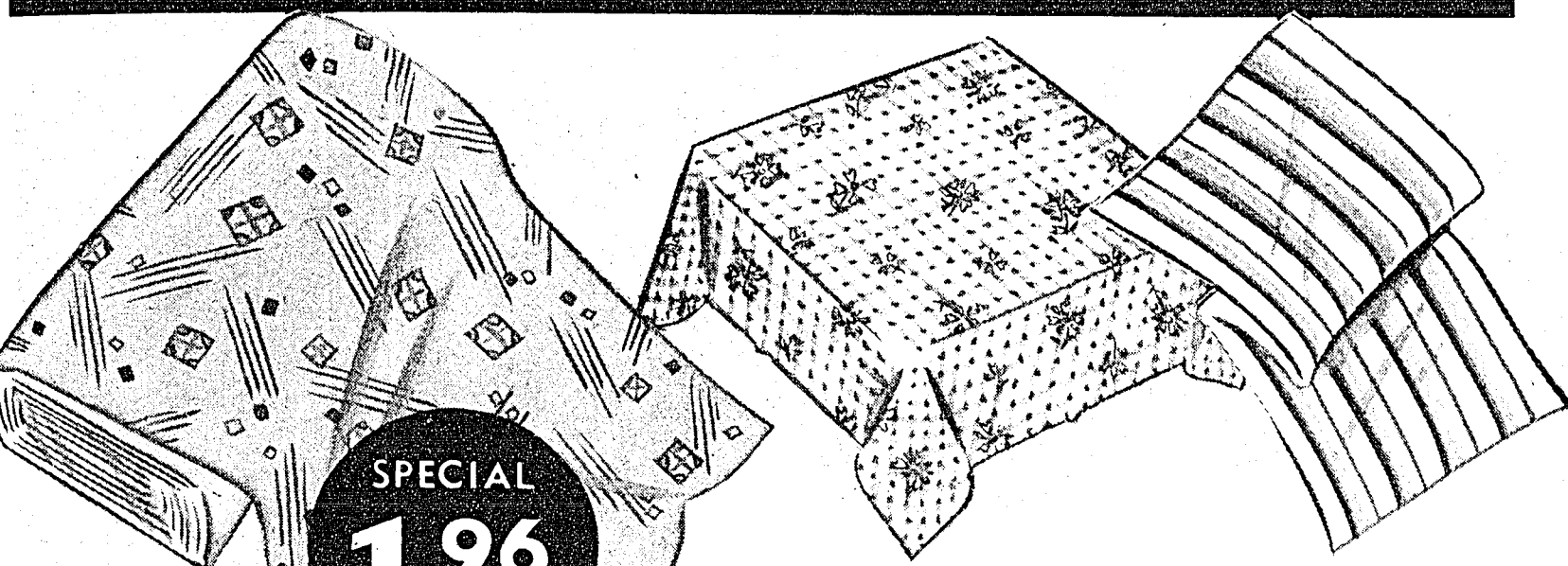
Little Girls' Pant

100% cotton, in half boxer style. Novelty all-over printed pattern. Choice of Blue and Red. Sizes: 4, 5, 6, 6X. Exceptional April sale value! Shop early, save!

SPECIAL, Each - 2.88



Outstanding Buys In Home Needs



SPECIAL
1.96
Yard

Chambray DENIM

The "hot" fabric that's cool for Summer. You'll be right in fashion wearing a new outfit made from this 100% cotton Chambray denim. Machine washable. Three colors — matching plain and printed. Width 45 inches.

Super Buy!

Flannel Back TABLECLOTH

An attractive flannel back vinyl tablecloth. Plain ground with floral check design. Choose from an excellent assortment of popular colors. Size 52" x 52" approx. Select early Opening Sale Day.

PRICE Each **5.39**

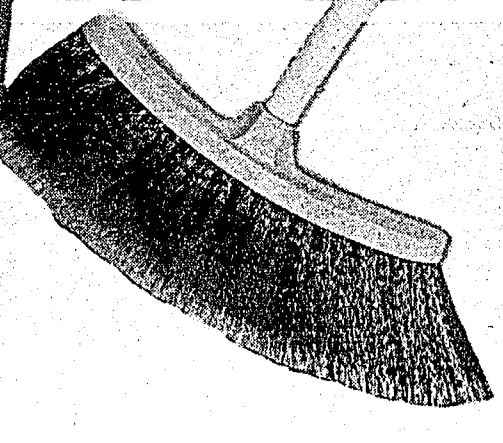
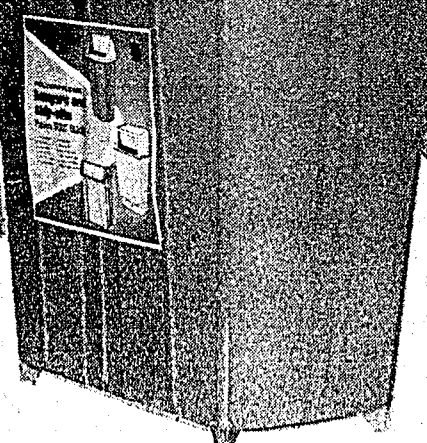
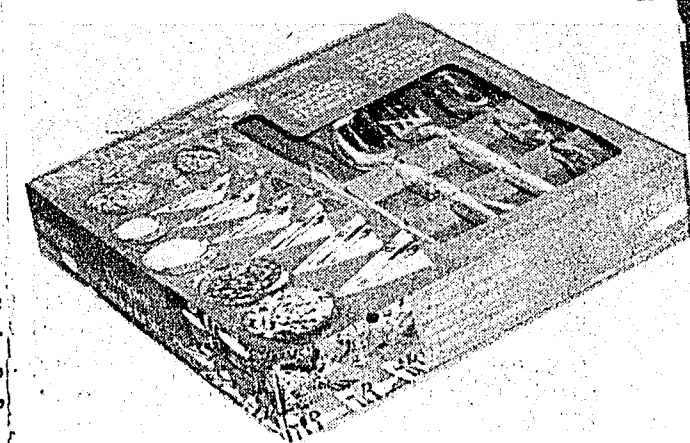
Cotton TEA TOWELS

Here's an opportunity to stock up on good quality striped tea towels — 52% linen, 48% cotton. Size about 16" x 28". A remarkable April sale value at a budget-saving price.

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Compare!

Save!



24-Piece Stainless Tableware SETS

Yes, a 24-piece care-free stainless steel tableware set — service for six — 6 dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons. Great value! Great buy!

Set - - -

Hinged Lift-Up HAMPER

A sturdy, serviceable hamper with hinged lift-up, mesh top. Ideal for bathroom, kiddies' room, etc. Assorted colors. Low sale price.

Each - -

Soft Sweep BROOM

A handy item any day of the week. Ideal for everyday clean-up chores. Upright style kitchen broom with flagged bristles. Washable head.

PRICE, Each - - -

2.29

Save On Toys And Beauty Items



Assorted Board BOOKS

Board books by Whitman. Excellent assortment. Beautiful full color photographs laminated.

Each - - **88c**



Pee Wee Baseball GLOVES

Pre-shaped model. Nylon stitched. Leather-like material, leather lacing. Good size. For left hand only. Colored.

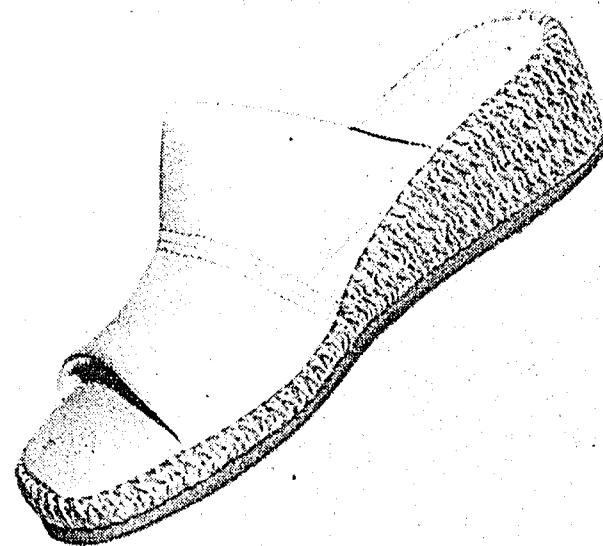
Each - - **3.99**



Lanolin "Plus" BEAUTY ITEMS

Your choice — Glycerine and Rosewater bath oil, Glycerine and Rosewater lotion, Herbal shampoo. Each in 4-oz. plastic bottle.

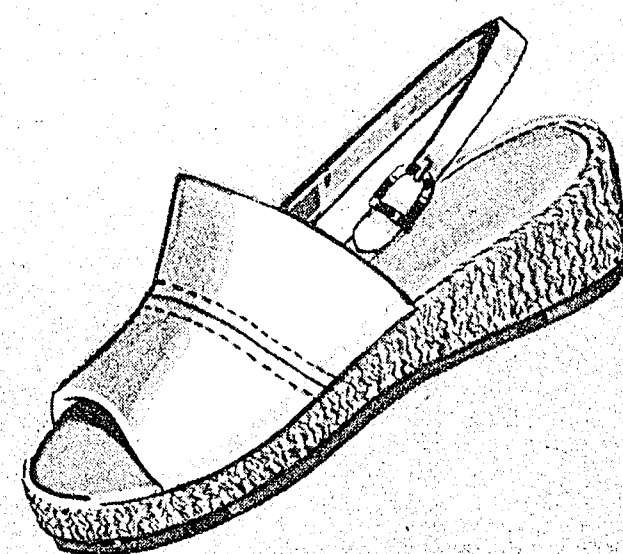
3 FOR 99c



Ladies' Foam-Puff MULE

Supple urethane uppers and cushion insoles. Jute covered wedge and midsole with foam outsole. Assorted colors, in sizes 6 to 9. Full only. Summer foot comfort.

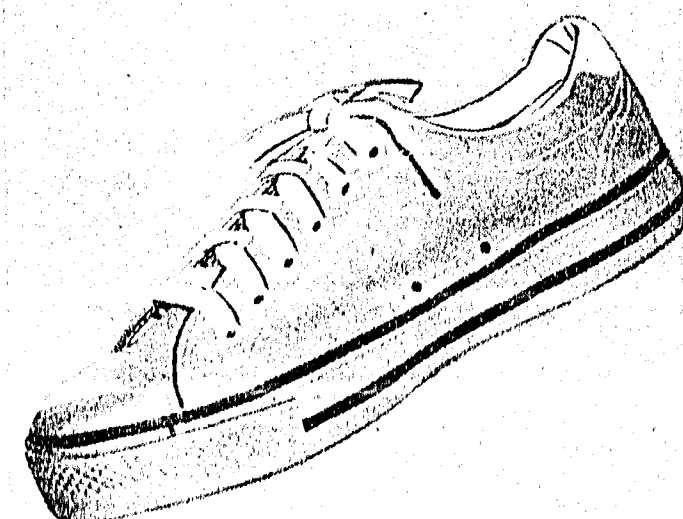
SPECIAL Pair **4.29**



Misses' Foam-Puff SANDAL

SPECIAL Pair **3.99**

Full urethane vamp, cushion insole — heel strap, sling style. Jute covered wedge and midsole, foam outsole. Colors: Bright Blue, Red, Yellow. Sizes 11 to 3. Full only.



Youths' and Boys' PRO CHEX RUNNERS

Durable canvas uppers. Matching foxing and rubber toe protector. Padded top line and cushioned insole. Color: Gold or Navy.

YOUTHS' Sizes 11 to 3

BOYS' Sizes 1 to 6

PRICE Pair

4.99

A Shower Of April Values!



WORK SHIRT

This permanent press shirt buttons up front and on the cuffed long sleeves. Two flapped and buttoned chest pockets, left one has a pencil slot. Banded collar for long wear. Shirts are protected with dual-action Scotchgard. Machine wash and dry. Colors: Spruce Green and Olive-wood. Neck sizes: 15 to 18.

SPECIAL

Each **6.88**

WORK PANT

The pants, in the same fabric, complete the work team. Made with two front pockets, two back inset pockets; durable belt loops. Nylon zipper fly with metal snap closure. Straight cut legs. Even waist sizes: 30 to 44; leg inseams 29, 30½, 32".

SPECIAL

Each

7.88



Men's Sport Shirts

Carefree permanent press sport shirts — styled to stay neat all day long. Easy to care for — just machine wash, drip dry. Safari styling. Colors: Blue, White, Green, Maize. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

Each

Boot Cut Jeans

Slim-cut jeans with regular rise waist, two front scoop pockets, two back patch pockets, wide belt loops. Bar-tacked at points of strain for extra long wear. Legs are flared to fit over your favorite boots. Waist sizes: 28" to 38", leg inseams 30½", 32½", 34½".

PRICE, Each

12.99

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Number Shirts

Easy-care blend — 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Crew neck style, contrasting raglan sleeves. Large numbers on front and back. And, they are Permanent Press! Machine wash, tumble dry. Sizes: 8 to 16.

PRICE, Each

3.99

Boys' 10oz. Denim Jeans

Sturdy 10-ounce navy denim jeans, Canadian made. ½-boxer style, riser back, belt loops. Have two scoop pockets. Legs are moderately flared. Navy only, in sizes 7-8-10-12.

Each

Little Boys' Denim Jeans

Hard wearing 10-ounce denim jeans, in ½-boxer style. Two front scoop pockets, flared legs. Navy only, in little boys' sizes 4-6-6X. Outstanding April sale value. Hurry in, save!

Each



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